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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

Kefauver Withdraws From Battle For Party Presidential Nomination



THE BEAUTY OF BETTER ROADS became more obvious this week with further work done on Pocono Interchange of Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike at White Haven. Interchange will provide access to Route 940 and from there directly into the Pocono Mountains.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Chinese **Invade North** Burma Area

RANGOON, Burma, July 31 (A-Military sources said tonight Chinese Communist troops have oc-Burma's northern territory after Creek. clashes with Burmese forces. Some

Burma's government said it was Creek death march area. Every seriously concerned" about the word he spoke, every move he Federal Court eign Office statement, confirming steadily closer to the point where reports that Red Chinese troops he dissolved soundlessly into tears. Convicts Six reports that Red Chinese troops he dissolved soundlessly into tears. established outposts in northeast The 31-year-old defendant said Burma, said the government has he never was in water above his brought the matter to the atten- chest during what he called a tion of the Chinese government in disciplinary night march. But he Peiping.

of these Chinese troops to the Chinese side of the border," the

Conference

Premier Ba Swe has been conferring with the inner circle of his Cabinet and with Burmese military chiefs. The executive committee of the Premier's party, the Anti - Fascist Peoples' Freedom League, were informed of a fledgling Marine "on several oc-"threat to Burma's security."

Military informants said troops Military informants said troops of the two armies now faced one attorney Emile Zola Berman another across a strip of land no wider than 200 yards at many points in the mountainous area bad boys, were they?"
known as the Northern Wa State, Without pause, McKeon leveled about 100 miles east of Lashio.

of the Chinese force were not available, but it was estimated the dead: here at not less than 500 troops.

The military sources said the Chinese occupied a triangular area with a 54-mile base after penetrating as far as 60 miles beyond and drinking on duty in connec-Wa states. Additional small forces be dishonorably discharged and director of the party. of Red troops are reported in the imprisoned if convicted. Kachin states to the north of the

Foreign Minister Sao Hkon Hkio man announced he was requestmet with top War Office officials ing the Marine commandant, Gen. an affidavit that he gave perjured and the Foreign Office said it was Randolph McC. Pate, as a witness testimony against them. keeping in close touch with the for the defense.

were searching for "machitsay," the death march and called a plant believed to be a powerful shakeup of training methods. antidote against snakebite, opium

poisoning or alcohol poisoning. Burma, which has pursued neutralist policy in the cold war, has had friendly though not close

Commission To Make Inspection

HARRISBURG, July 31 (A) Members of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and its staff Harold E. Stassen, seeking to place of Nixon. will make an inspection trip bolster his anti-Nixon campaign, Even before Stassen spoke, Re-Thursday of almost 40 additional today raised the specter of pos- publican National Chairman Leonmiles of the Northeastern Exten- sible defeat for President Eisen- ard W. Hall issued a statement nomination before the convention, sion due to be opened Aug. 30, 31 hower if Vice President Richard saying that he, like Stassen, opening at St. Francisco Aug. 20. here is that in granting the leaveor Sept. 1.

M. Nixon is renominated.

Saying that he, like Stassen, favors an "open" party convenEisenhower has said he was of-absence, Eisenhower did noth-

or Sept. 1.

Chairman G. Franklin McSorley said that "only bad weather" said that "only bad weather" could prevent completion of the convention to conference he knows name on the convention to conference he knows name of the convention to confe new road by the target dates. He GOP ticket would cost Eisenhower place any name in nomination for added that the long range weather "millions of votes" in an election the vice presidency." forecast predicts normal August that will be no "cinch." weather and, therefore, the opening probably won't be delayed.

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Christian Herter of Massachusetts gards an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket tagged by many Republicans as President asks."

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McKeon Chokes With Emotion

cupied about 1,000 square miles of boy, lost a grip on him and slid to death in the dark waters of Rit

an 8x8-foot model of the Ribbon Burma's government said it was Creek death march area. Every

"Negotiations are now in prog- floundered some 30 feet further under "in a big. mad commotion."

Earlier, McKeon choked up momartial he has slapped his 5-yearold daughter harder than he ever slapped any member of recruit

similar to one he underwent as

In discussing the breaches of asked McKeon at one point: "Fundamentally, they were not

a gaze over the crowded court-Accurate reports on the strength room and said in soft tones that man; George Blake Charney, 51, encompassed both the living and

slaughter, oppression of recruits tion with the death march. He can

Before McKeon testified on the 11th day of trial testimony, Ber-

One frontier report quoted Red Pate expressed shock at Marine sulted from "a combination of Chinese soldiers as saying they practices in force at the time of paid political informers and antithe death march and called for a

Bloom Seeks Funds

nervous tension, S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon today graphically reenacted the April 8 death march that cost the lives of six of his Marine recruits. He finally choked with emotion, the tears clogged his vision and 650,000 striking steelworkers waithe could not go on. He had just finished telling how one victim, a Negro ed today to return to work while

Communists

eral court jury today convicted six to both sides. ress with a view to the withdrawal into the creek when they went second-string Communist leaders ment by force and violence.

Each faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Judge Alexander Bicks told the

jury of eight men and four women. who deliberated 11 hours before McKeon called the death march reaching a verdict, that "you have

done an excellent job."
The court fixed Sept. 17 for sen tencing and denied a government request that bail of the defendants

The trial had lasted three

Those convicted are Alexander Trachtenberg, 72, former Communist party national committeeacting chairman of the New York encompassed both the living and the dead:

Praise

"They were good lads."

McKeon is accused of manslaughter, oppression of recruits

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Trachtenberg and Charney pre- Waynesburg For viously were tried and convicted but won new trials after turnabout witness Harvey Matuson signed

The six Communists issued In a statement last May 1, Gen. statement charging the verdict re-Communist prejudice.

Body Identified

SIMCOE, Ont., July 31 (A-A) PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (P)—body found washed up on Lake George I. Bloom, new Republican Erie's north shore Sunday was Dersonnel post June 30. Lt. Gov. that the big bomb dropped by a Rockefeller. state chairman, today urged a identified today by his mother as group of GOP party financial suptaht of theatrical producer Gorstudy the dismissal and Caldwell the Pacific by "somewhat less" than
the peace at Rockefeller's plush porters to start making campaign don Pollock, 28, woh disappeared donations now instead of waiting last April while flying his own and Furman are from Greene due to "human error" in the manplane from Detroit to New York. | County.

Stassen Raises Specter Of Possible Defeat For Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, July 31 4 - nominated for vice president in as a certainty. Hall played a pushing the Stassen drive out from

Steelworkers Still Await **Starting Sign**

basic agreement last week on set- waters, were being prepared to work will resume only when con-tracts have been signed.

Representatives of the compa nies and the union, in separate NEW YORK, July 31 (h-A fed-contractural language agreeable

Negotiators

Negotiators for the Bethlehem cate overthrow of the U.S. govern- Steel Co. and the union were among those who met after an earlier report-and denial-that a rift had developed between them. Presidents of four union locals had said in Allentown, Pa., the union was unable to reach agreement with the company.

> The company, they said, wanted "contractural language weaker in many respects than in the pre-

They said the principal bones of contention involved vacation, senlority, grievance and "past prac-

In New York, however, a Beth-lehem spokesman said "there has not been any rift." Both industry and union officials have expressed hope that contracts

Caldwell Resigns

ESSTC Position

the state Public Instruction De-partment, effective immediately. Cipal, T. C. Harrison, described Kilgore as "an average boy who Caldwell said he would become never gave anybody any trouble." business manager of East Strouds- He lived on a small farm and business manager of East Strouds- He lived on a small farm and burg State Teachers College, ef- was raised by his mother, who is rested at a Little Rock hotel today,

Britain Alerts Forces Over Suez

LONDON, July 31 (h-Military eaders tonight alerted Britain's

This action came after the So dispute by throwing its support behind Egypt. Russia also urged everyone to keep cool.

Armed forces at home and in Mediterranean were alerted action. A statement said Britmilitary positions in the east-Mediterranean were being

President Eisenhower urgently dispatched Secretary of State Dulles to London to participate in the key concluding period of the American-French-British talks on

Prime Minister Eden planned to form Parliament on Thursday of He moved back his speech a day in order to talk with Dulles.

In the present fense international atmosphere Britain's War Office issued this statement:

"Certain precautionary measures of a military nature are being taken with the object of strengthening our position in the eastern Mediterranean area and our general ability to deal with any situation that may arise."

Prisoners NEW YORK, July 31 th—Some elaboration. But it was understood British military forces in Cyprus and slawwere in the Middle East were to trouble.

The industry and the United Steelworkers of America reached basic agreement last week on set-Smash Legs

Mediterranean.

The British Shipowners Trade Assn. advised its members to keep on paying their canal tolls into ac-Suez Canal Co. and not to the new national company set up by Egypt. British ships were urged to be well supplied with stores when they approached the canal. The association has been in consultation with Prime Minister Eden's govern-

Egyptian authorities have said that henceforth all checks for pay ment of canal tolls must be made out to the new Egyptian company.

Arrested For Leaking Info

WASHINGTON, July 31 19-The Air Force arrested a 21-year-old airman today at Eniwetok for al- the trouble was with the men and legedly leaking confidential information that the H-bomb dropped at Hikini May 21 missed its target.

The Air Force, making the anticological to severe discipline as soon as

nouncement here, said Airman Jackson H. Kilgore, Meadowview, Va., had admitted giving the information. It said the youth was being held on a preliminary, gentors said at least eight had comeral charge that he revealed clas- pound fractures, in which the bone sified information.

'Bobo' Resting In the little Virginia town where HARRISBURG, July 31 (B-Alva Kilgore was graduated from high school, the youth was described as a good student. A former pringer of today as personnel director of as a good student. A former pringer of today as personnel director of the school as a good student. A former pringer of today as personnel director of the school as a good student. divorced.

Secretary of the Air Force

major role in getting Herter to under the White House eaves and

agree to place Nixon's name in putting it on a go-it-alone basis.

Adlai Stevenson **Backers Claim** Certain Victory

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Financial Aid

This gave Stevenson such a boost that many Democrats This gave Stevenson such a boost that many Deflociats said he has their party's presidential nomination cinched.

There also were predictions Kefauver may get the vice presential nomination. He said today he has made no "deals." tion authority went into operation Kefauver's unity move came at today and immediately took under to consideration five informal resonance of the present of the presen

and the Reynolds Metals Co.

morning hours here.

First plants to be affected

But Jack Forrester, state cor-

rections director, declared the

protest was simply over having to

work. He said only incorrigibles

are kept at the prison and all are

stuck through the skin.

Rockefeller.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31 (P)

kindled battle with her ex-hus-

was mauled by "strong-arm methods" in an argument over the

couple's 8-year-old son.

between the two sides.

Request Approval

til recently, the Democratic Na-Aluminum tional Convention was expected to Strike Begins A strike which could knock out

two-thirds of the nation's alumin-Kefauver, who had amassed the um production began early today.

The strike officially began at
midnight in the midst of contract cond largest block of delegate vention starting in Chicago Aug. negotiations between two unions 13, announced his withdrawal at a

Stevenson's delegate lead is such that he could be stopped only by throwing the convention into a \$37,500; Sunbury—\$37,500; Wyalusing, Bradford County—\$55,800, and Pine Grove, Schuylkill County—\$360,000. and the Aluminum Co. of America

"I would not want to be a party to this," Kefauver said. He added he felt he could make "a great

BUFORD, Ga., July 31 48-Leg mashing with rock hammers by At a special news conference in hardened convicts was de-Chicago, Stevenson said he was "strictly tentative."
pleased with Kefauver's "gracious Eligible for the loans and spontaneous expression of his

support."
"Sen. Kefauver has expressed Dr. Reuben Smith, the prison the hope—which I share—that we physician, said bone breaking has Democrats, united by a common

been going on for several months, purpose, purpose, presumably to avoid work. He told of treating 12 to 14 men in four paign," Stevenson said.

The 1952 Democratic presidential made no reference

incidence as far too high to be accidental. with Kefauver. The 27 white and nine Negro Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, another candidate for the prisoners shattered their legs with their 10 and 12-pound hammers during a rest period yesterday in tention of following Kefauver's lead and withdrawing. prison about 40 miles northeast of "I will not withdraw

Atlanta. They were quoted indi- The Democrats want a fighting rectly as saying they did it to pro- leader and I am sure I can fill test an unbearable work load in that post," he said in New York.

He claimed many of Kefauver's delegates had shifted to him rather than Stevenson.

But in St. Louis, Marl R. Holloran, a Democratic national committeeman and backer of Sen. Symington (D-Mo) for the presidential nomination, suggested it might be well for Harriman to withdraw for the sake of party

and that's all there is to it," he

former President Truman. The latter said the Kefauver withdrawal "does not change my position of neutrality" concerning the race for the nomination.

James A. Finnegan, Stevenson's

chance that Stevenson will be nominated on the first ballot." But in Albany, N.Y., one of Harriman's campaign managers said Harriman's chances of winning

planning the next step, in the re- Damaging Fire

the nomination are "brighter than

ARDMORE, uly 31 & - An intense, hard-to-reach fire badly damaged a sprawling unoccupied plant in the center of this Main Line community today, injuring at least two framen and tying up both rail and highway

Ardmore's main street, Lancas-A spokesman for Rockefeller ter Pike, was partly blocked after agreed that the marathon struggle the front wall of the big four-story erupted over young Winnie, but plant, formerly occupied by the Autocar Co., collapsed, showering the area with bricks and other

Chamber To Oppose

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31 Eisenhower granted Stassen's the leave and has not been in donmentaby the New Jersey Cen- Commerce today voted to oppose request yesterday for a 30-day touch with Stassen. Herter re- tral Railroad of two branch lines any proposal for a law that would leave as presidential assistant on iterated he is not a candidate but in Luzerne County, Pa.- the 9-mile enforce Sunday closings of stores



FIVE CENTS

Eates Kefauver

Lehighton

heading into a fight over their quests for more than % million vice presidential nomination. Undollars in loans to fight economic

Four members of Gov. Leader's Four members of Gov. Leader's Cabinet and five representatives of industry were sworn into the authority by Henry Harner, Commonwealth secretary.

Second Largest

Kefauver who had a massed the

Shortly after, the authority re-ported, it gave consideration to five "informal pre-application loan

The loans can be up to 30 per cent of the cost of any one project with local authorities and banks

He said the amount of funds requested so far by the five areas is

is that a community or region have had 6 per cent of its labor force get on with this fateful cam- unemployed for the last 3 years

The governor praised the group for accepting "the responsibility of working on this authority." "This is just the beginning," Leader declared, "We feel this au-

thority will prove itself in the next six or eight months to the point where the Legislature will recognize its accomplishments and will want to expand this program.

Talking
"Everybody has been talking about industrial development but this is the first state organization named to do something about it. We believe they will so something

Rep. Polen (D-Washington) who was named as the 10th member of the authority will be sworn into the agency at the expiration of his term in the Legislature, Nov. 30. There is one vacancy on the 11-

member agency.
Citizen members installed today are: Victor C. Diehm, Hazleton; Thomas L. Moran, Scranton; Asbury W. Lee 3rd, Clearfield; Robert Baldwin, Erie, and Ralph C. Swartz, Allentown.

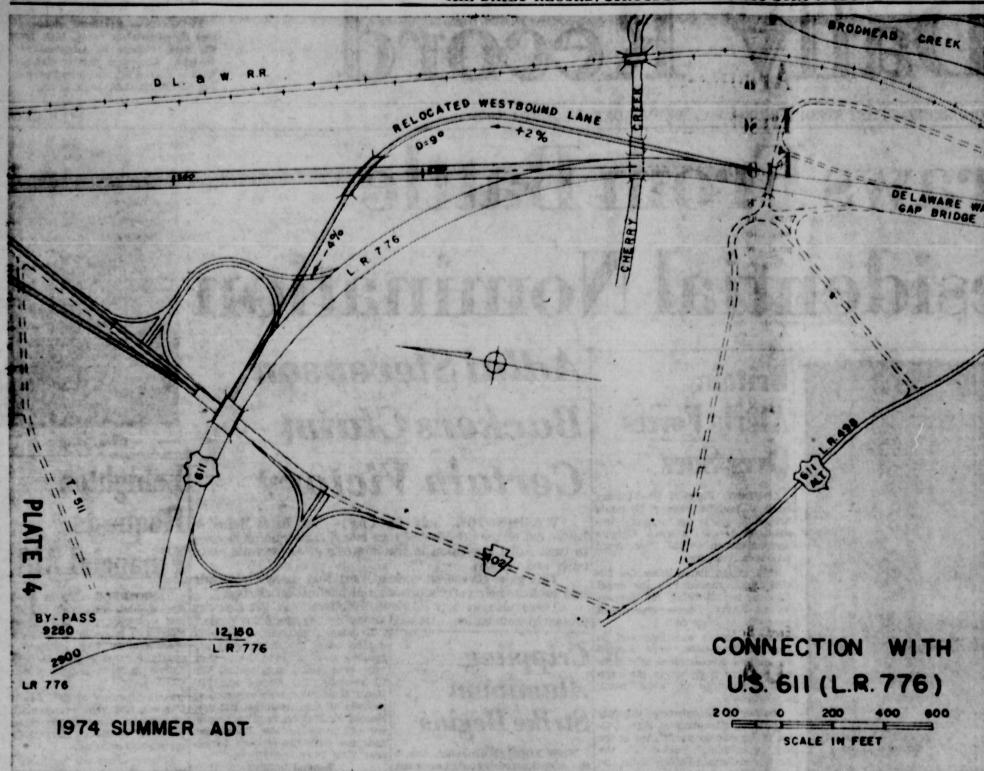
The Cabinet members are: William R. Davlin, secretary of commerce, and ex-officio chairman of campaign manager, said Kefau-ver's move creates "a very strong R. Torquato chance that Statement of R. Torquato chance the R. Tor R. Torquato, secretary of labor and industry, and Robert L. Mey-ers, secretary of banking.

Typhoon Advancing

NAHA, Okinawa, Wednesday, Aug. 1 — Typhoon Wanda was re-ported early today heading closer to this U. S.-base island. Winds w\$ith gusts up to 80 miles an hour were felt on Okinawa. Service personnel were ordered indoors. Little damage was reported.



'automation expert'-what we



Thruway To Join With Gap Bridge

area call for the interchange joining Route 611 shown in the map

The Thruway enters the area on ware Water Gap.

Southbound traffic will enter at S. 611 between Cherry Creek and

Northbound traffic can leave on ice provided by the proposed Thru- Beers Inc., Bangor, \$412,240. way and changing trends in traffic patterns at the point all lead to the engineering recommendation that present ramps at the site be removed, officials said.

This is the final map and story to be carried in this series pre sented by The Daily Record.

East Bangor

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General Hospital.

and Mrs. Joseph Keglovitz of Cen- ment, etc. tral Ave., has returned to Penna. College of Optometry to work in the clinic

Miss Helen Shoemaker, Bangor, R. D. 1, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower recently at the Home of Mrs. George Hower, Sr., of Central Ave. Mrs. Neil Tucker was co-hostess. Miss Shoemaker will be married Friday to George Hower, Jr. Present were Mrs. John Hahn, Jr., Mrs. John Hahn St., Mrs. Glenwood Buzzard, Mrs. John Cargill, and Miss Alice Roberts, all of Bangor, R. D. 2: Mrs. John Hower, Mrs. Ann Drake, and Mrs. Alfred Grasse, all of Bangor; Mrs. Lucy Albanese, Mrs. Mil-

Walter Hausemann, superintendent. and Mrs. Henry Krauss, assistant superintendent of the primary department, had charge of the Sunday School session at Grace Lutheran Church Sunday. It was announced that the annual Sunday School outing will be held at Bushkill Park on Saturday afternoon. The bus will leave the church at 1:30 p.m. Carl R. Schmoyer, of Slatington, a student at the Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, was supply pastor in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Paul M. Youse, who is on vacation. He delivered a children's message in observance of Children's Worship Sunday. Barbara Hopper passed the builetins. Leslie Couch and George Everitt were ushers, and Leslie Couch was acolyte. The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Oyer Jr., and accompanied by Miss Doris Hill, sang the anthem. Next Sunday Holy Communion will be ad-

East Bangor Lions held their annual outing at the Vernon Mack Farm, Mt. Bethel RD., on Sunday. Boating and swimming were enjoyed. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Robert Roberts and prizes were awarded. Arthur Miller, Jack Jewel and president Robert Griffith were on the committee of arrangements.

Irvin Price, 57, Expires At General Hospital

m. yesterday in General Hospital.

Born in Stroudsburg he was the son of Joseph and May Coslar Price. He had been employed at A. B. Wyckoff Department Store the past 35 years .Mr. Price was a member of Highway

Files Divorce

NORRISTOWN, July 31 49-

bridesmaid at the wedding of

Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of

Monaco last April has filed suit

Mrs. Maree F. Pamp, 27, filed the suit in Monigomery County

for divorce from her husband.

Co. at Bogota, Colombia.

that church. Survivors Contracts Let

Highways Department today award- and four grandchildren ed these contracts for highway im-

County - Replace a home. Rev. Roger C. Stimson will Route 29 over a branch officiate. Interment will be made Loaf Twp.; J. A. and W. A. Hess may call Thursday afternoon and Inc., Hazleton, \$81,627.

Pike-Widen 31/2 miles of Route funeral home. a directional ramp. Abandonment 209 between Milford and Dingmans of Pa. Rt. 402 at the railroad, serv- Ferry and construct a bridge; J. H. Grace's Friend

Wayne-Replace a bridge over Calkins Creek near Milanville; N. B. Putman, Honesdale, \$76,000.

Signal Depot To Hold Sale

A SALE of surplus property by Court, it was learned yesterday. the property disposal office at Toby- She charges Arvid A. N. Pamp hanna Signal Depot will be com- with indignities. He is a vice pleted on Aug. 9 beginning at 10 president of Sears Roebuck and

Bids for the material are now MRS. WALTER Houseman and being accepted by mail. Bids will An apparently weary burglar daughter Nadene Kay have return- be opened on the date and at the stole 32 pillows from the Rest Easy ed home from the Monroe County time mentioned above. Material Bedding Co., at Kalamazoo, Mich. being disposed of includes photo-Alfred Klegovitz son of Mr. graphic supplies, electronic equip-

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Dunning To Address

ROGER DUNNING will address Stroudsburg Methodist Church and members of the MORA Club at the the Faithful Sunday School class of regular meeting today at the Monroe County YMCA at 2 p.m. The subject of his talk will be Mental

Surviving are his wife, Mary Shafer Price; three sons, Leon, Dunning, who is Supervisor of Bruce and Jack, all of Stroudsburg Elementary Education for Stroud Union School District, is well quali-Funeral services will be held Fri- fied to talk on this subject. day at 3:30 p. m., at Warner funeral

Mental health is becoming a the Nexcopeck Creek in Sugar in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends problem all over the country and steps are being taken to conquer evening from 2 p. m. on, at the the apparent weakness that is deadults. Dunning will disclose wha is being done locally to solve the

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Coroner To Convene Jury

HONESDALE, July 31 (A) Wayne County Coroner Howard Williams, of Slateford; Mrs. Ray-Raught announced today he would mond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall convene a jury here tomorrow in Carpenter, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs connection with the death last June Frank Gardner and the hostes. 30 of Mrs. Helen Nason, 58.

Mrs. Nason, a reporter on the ed her birthday Monday, July 30. Honesdale Times-Citizen, was found dead in bed by her husband, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and sor B. Nason, former editor of the Sanford, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross

Coroner Raught ordered an au- and family on Delaware Avenue. topsy and requested the Federal Bureal of Investigation to make a organs before allowing her body t laboratory test of the woman's vital be cremated.

sue, of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst celebrat-

Honesdale newspaper Requests Tests

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Three Bridges

RECONSTRUCTION of the hree flood-battered bridges at completed in 65 working days, the Highway Department disclosed

begun July 23 by the Harbert R.

The three bridges-two of which will be located on Route 611, and the third on Route 12-will be made

of pre-cast, pre-stressed reinforced concrete floorings and curbs, the Highway Department reported. The Route 12 bridge will be constructed of a single 64 foot span, while the bridge at the Tanners-ville end of the Route 611 detour

will be 130 feet in length, being constructed of two 65 foot spans The third bridge at the Bartons ville end of the detour, will be 124 feet long, being built of two 62

All three bridges will be 33 feet wide, providing for three lanes of traffic, the Highway Department

Meanwhile/ the Highway De-partment also disclosed that the Irving Loomis contracting firm, Montrose, has begun work on two bridges in the Paradise Valley area.

Mrs. Gwindys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6036

Mrs. Ethel Seeley, of Main St

Miss Miriam Randolph, of New York City, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger at the

is visiting relatives in Philadelphia

home of Mrs. Staiger's mother Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, on Del-

The V.C.C. Card Club was en tertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan on State Street Friday night. Bridge was

played and prizes awarded to Mrs Raymond Transue and Mrs. E

Randall Carpenter. Refreshments

were served to Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Bert Tran-

Portland

Imbt contracting firm.

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Borings For Natural Gas Underway In Pike County Regions

Drilling May Hit Depth Of 7,000 Feet

SHOHOLA - Test borings are being made here by the Transcontinental Production Co. in hopes of hitting natural gas or oil.

The firm, an affiliate of the Transcontinental Gas and Pipeline Corp., of Houston, Tex., is prepared to drill 7,000 to 8,000 feet, Vernon R. Hughes, of Scranton, a company spokesman, told The Daily Record

The borings began Monday on the property of Walter Hess, located about a mile-and-a-half west of here. By yesterday morning, casing had been driven 92 feet. The actual drilling is being done by Union Drilling, Inc., of Washington, Pa.

Meanwhile, there were widespread reports throughout the area that the company has leased considerable land here. However,

Primary Aim

However, Hughes made it clear his firm is primarily looking for natural gas. He pointed out that the drillings will go down to the Oriskiny band, which is considered one of the more prolific gas producers in the Appalachian region.

As for hitting oil, a geologist for

risburg was completely pessimistic Department. about the possibility of finding any Directors deposits here. However, Donald Rima observed:

"From the wildcatter's point of view, borings should be made in exactly the spot where the geologists say oil does not exist."

Destined For

Emphasizing that he was only expressing his personal opinions, County Aged Rima pointed out that no oil deposits have been discovered in this area. He noted that the strata found at the surface in Pike County is the same as that found deeper in the oil regions in the western part of the state.

The very fact that outcrops of this strata are found at the surthat petroleum would be found here, Rima said.

"Several things must occur to ported (here).

done in the area," Rima added, clusively for county residents. "and there have been no favorable reports."

possess petroleum deposits. How- cannot be disclosed at this time." ever, he contended that only "pin- To be eligible for admission, one

Record that there is oil 7,000 feet in this area.

Jury Hears Two Officers

SCRANTON, Pa., July 31 (P-Two high ranking Air Force officers testified today before a federal grand jury investigating reported "favors" in contract negotiations between the government Gen. Edward W. Rawlings, four- Mrs. Smith.

star commander of the Air Materiel Center at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, and Brig. Gen. M. R. Tiddell from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, were before the grand jury for slightly over one hour.

U. S. Atty. J. Julius Levy told reporters previously the grand jury would concentrate on the investigation of the Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna on the first two days of this week and would resume the Olmsted probe tomorrow.

Suffers Fatal Injuries

Leo Gehrlein, 25, was fatally in- Mrs. Daisy Williams, Stroudsburg, Milford-Mrs. Elva Richards. Mount jured today when his car was RD 1; Alfred Arminas, Staten Isstruck by a New York Central land, N. Y.; Miss Catherine Edtrain at a grade crossing in sub- wards, Philadelphia; Beryl LaBar, urban Depew.



Hughes declined to divulge just how much has been leased because, he said, it is not "a good policy" to release such information in a wildcat operation.

Primary Aim

BREAK FOR NEW BARRACKS at Tobyhanna Signal Depot came yesterday when Col. Robert Angster, depot commander, put foot to shovel and broke ground for new 50,000 square feet barracks which will house potential 500 enlisted men, full two company strength. Other officials stand in background along with men from construction company handling job. Cost will be approximately \$754,000. Job will be completed on or about July 27, 1957.

Motor Club Seeks Latest Details On Proposed Thruway

POCONO MOUNTAINS MOTOR CLUB directors last night passed the US Geological Survey in Har- two resolutions pressing for action on local matters by the State Highway Directors asked that the department:

WAABI Home

THE MONROE COUNTY Chap-Allied Beverage Industries is seek. all available information concerning to raise funds to establish a home for the area's needy aged.

Mrs. Rose Smith, chapter secretary, called upon residents to send face in this area makes it unlikely their contributions to "Operation Needy-Aged," Box 4, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Pointing out that this project has have petroleum," he revealed. no connection with any other in eye to both cost and feasibility. "These things have not been re- the county, Mrs. Smith said the non-sectarian, non-profit home will the club noted that high weeds and be located in Monroe County ex-"Much geological work has been be located in Monroe County ex- grass on banks along area high-

"Since there is only an oral agree

point" drillings have been made in must be a resident 60 years of age or older and of sound body and One geologist, who didn't want mind. The monthly charge for to be named, informed The Daily room and board will be \$50, and with the care of his room.

Mrs. Smith said a board of directors will have complete management of the same, and will engage a couple as caretakers. The title of the property will remain as the property of the Needy-Aged of gage in the work of the club, all of Monroe County with the directors acting as trustees. The money deposited to this account will be used

exclusively for the home. "Unless the residents of Monroe County are willing to make donaand private individuals and firms. tions, this project will fail," said

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton, Cresco; RD 1; Percy Weiss, Effort; Mrs. Mabel Sanders, Wind Gap; Ronnie Lockard, Kunkletown, RD 1; Mrs. Eva Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Carter, White Haven; Howard William Kirkpatrick, Bushkill-Reinheimer, Stroudsburg. Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Hanlein, Belvidere; Mrs. Isabella Cullather, Strouds-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 31 49 - burg; Walter Pettite, Palmerton; er. Henryville-J. Francis Elliott. East Bangor.

VFW Drive Goes Over Top

THOMAS P. LAMBERT POST, Veterans of Foreign Wars officers met last night to hear encouraging reports from several committees.

Membership drive for the body has gone "over the top", a committee report showed, but the organization Plans for the VFW carnival loto reach the full 1,000-member

Special Report

details coming out of business transacted at the State VFW Department encampment recently. The next encampment will be held in Harris-

The post has decided to hold a "Silver Anniversary" banquet in 1957. A special committee to make details for the celebration has been voted. Frank J. Weller will act as chairman of the committee.

cally are progressing satisfactorily, post spokesmen said. Members are urged to cooperate fully to help A special report listed favorable offset damages done in the 1955 flood, a spokesman indicated.

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ing the Thruway and make comparative notes on present plans and other outlines offered for such a highway, according to R. LeRoy

Such plans, Dengler said, should be studied and evaluated with an

Dengler, PMMC president.

'more attractive to visitors."

In passing its second resolution ways are obscuring much of the natural beauty of the area from the rection devices are being partially Paul A. Garner of Ridgway. or completely hidden.

Directors named M. Eugene Leffler to serve as club secretary. of the Group's three day conven-Leffler succeeds the late Arthur F. Everitt. The club also put into its minutes a resolution mourning the death of Mr. Everitt. The resolution said, in part: "Mr Eyeritt, in addition to his numerous other activities found opportunity to enwhich served to promote the wel- Nine Find Positions fare of the community."

The club admitted 46 new members this week raising its total membership to 2,770.

New members are: Stroudsburgert Dickison, James Cornish Smith, tal in New York. John E. Eckert, Arthur Ifft, William Tarr, Sandra Selwood. East Pocono-H. Patrick Buckley. Stroudsburg-Mrs. Nancy Kern, Glenn Klinger, Leonard Morrison, lorsburg-Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Chester Wagner, Jr., Columbia, Vernon LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robert Murray. Swiftwater-John

Buck Hill Falls-Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack Lucchelli. Delaware Water Gap-Mr. and Mrs. George Brands Sr. Effort-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Edith Harold, Pocono Pines; Everett. Forest Park-Mrs. Marian Van Gelder, Richard Van Geld-

Services To Resume At **Area Church**

Furnish the PMMC with detailed MOUNT POCONO For the first latest plans for the proposed Thrutime in nearly a year church ser-Do everything within its power to at Hooman Memorial Church near completely mow weeds along local here

highways and thus make the region Services were stopped following the flood last August. This week The first resolution resembles, in when the road leading to the chapel content, a request made Monday from Route 611 was repaired, Rev. by East Stroudsburg Council. Primary aim of the request is to gather sumption of services.

Private Read

The road to the chapel is a private road. Work to repair it has been carried out during the past

Sunday's services will be held

Butz Named

BEDFORD, July 31 @-The view of motorists. Worse than this, Register of Wills Assn. of Penn-Hughes admitted that geologists ment on this property," the chapter directors said, weeds are so high sylvania today elected Lester L. have not considered this area to secretary said, "the exact location in some places that highway de- Albright of Sunbury president for partment warning signs and di- a one year term. He succeeds

Other officers elected at the end

Floyd Butz, Stroudsburg, 1st vice

president; Robert H. Hammer, Bedford, 2nd vice president; Mildred M. Gerould, Wellsboro, 3rd vice president.

HIROSHIMA, July 31 (A) - All

nine "Hiroshima maidens" who returned home last month after plastic surgery in the United States have found jobs. The girls Mr. and Mrs. Max Alpert, Mr. and were the first of 25 to return after Mrs. Claude Werkheiser, Carl Rob- being treated at Mt. Sinai Hospi-

Reeders-Clarence Danker. Say-

Mrs. Gertrude Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frable, Hayden S. Howell. Shaw-Chester A. Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. nee-Mrs. Helene Walter, James Zmenak, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott. Tannersville-L. Howard Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Curtis. Tobyhanna-Capt. Philip Flamholtz, Mrs. Robert B. Dengler,

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Arminas Discharged From Hospital

ALFRED ARMINAS, 45-year-old cook at Unity House, yesterday was dicharged from General Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment since last Thursday for shotgun wounds of the

lower legs. Meanwhile, Arminas' alleged asailant, Arthur Garris, 48, a Bushkill tavern owner, has been re-leased in \$5,000 bail to await further action on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Bankers Association To **Discuss Public Relations**

FIVE OUTSTANDING nationally-known speakers will discuss public relations before Group 3, Pennsylvania Bankers Association members Saturday, Oct. 6 at

the Penn-Stroud Hotel. According to John E. Watt, committee chairman for meeting, the speakers will be:

Philip Graham, president and publisher of the Washington Post and Times Herald, one of the most influential newspapers in nation's capitol.

John LaCerda, a former newspaperman, radio com-mentator, and editor, member of the Overseas Press Club, Correspondents' Club and Pen And Pencil Club and author of "The Conqueror Comes To Tea."

Dr. Hugh Hoffman, president of Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N. J., the most widelyused public opinion poll organiza-

tion in the nation. Ray Hayes, public relations director for General Motors in De-

troit, Mich. Harold LeDuc, vice president in charge of public relations for the Beil Telephone Co.

Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, July 31 (AP) Cattle 100, not enough slaughter steers and heifers offered for an adequate test of the market. Cows mostly steady

FRITZ LAUBER, Syracuse, N. Y., and Ruggera Zoppe. Sarasota, Fla., have applied for a marriage license at the office of Prothonetary N. Henry Fenner.



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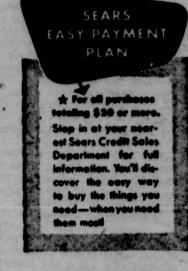


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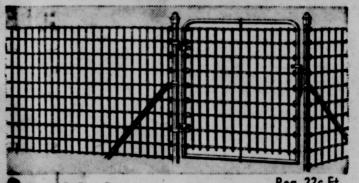
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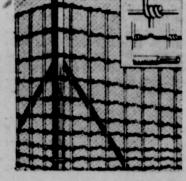


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the International Finance Corporation's plans

to enter the foreign aid field, largely occu-

pied during the past decade by people who

believed that all one had to do to raise living

standards in under-developed countries was

The ideal of helping countries better them-

selves is certainly a laudable one. But

Americans have poured out more than \$50

billion in the past 10 years to help feed and

house and clothe people with disappointing

and futile results. For when the food is

eaten and the shoes wear out, the people of

The I.F.C., though, is going about fulfill-

ing the ideal in a practical manner. What

this agency-a development of the World

Bank-proposed to do is not to mix a gravy

for meat that isn't there. It proposes to

help create a solid subsistence base where

Briefly the plan of operations will be some-

thing like this: Where there is a market,

I.F.C. will help with investments to build a

plant to supply that market. But it will not

build a plant for poeple where there is no

Thus, none of the foolishness that marked

The statesmanship of the Congressional

public power bloc was interestingly demon-

strated in its reaction to the defeat of the

atomic power bill in the House last week.

death sentence it got. Its purpose was to

have the Atomic Energy Commission spend

\$400 million of the people's money to build

reactors to produce electric power the people

The ostensible argument for this sizable

piece of foolishness was that Britain and

Russia may be overtaking the United States

in the amount of power they plan to generate

from atomic energy in the next several

years. Even if that is so, it is a meaningless

Communist of

States, dis-

plays in his book, "The

Twilight of

World Capital-

ism " Foster

hates with pas-

sion, with un-

reasoned passion. Apparently,

early in life, he revolted against

his environment, his family and

his religion. Foster tells of it

"My break with religion had a

considerable material effect upon

the course of my life. My moth-

er had long wanted to make a

priest of me, and her wishes

were seconded by Father Joseph

O'Connor, a noted orator of St.

Theresa's Church in Philadelphia,

and a friend of mine. He offered

to send me to a Jesuit college to

be educated for the priesthood. He and my mother were both

disappointed, however, when I

let it be known to them that my

reading had already taken me

far and away beyond the control

This is what William Z. Foster

wrote about the United States in

1949 when this nation had just

emerged victorious from the most

spider. It has sucked up most

'American imperialism is like

monstrous, all - consuming

perilous war in its history:

of the Catholic Church."

himself

George Sokolsky Says ...

don't need.

It was, first of all, a bill well meriting the

House Action Against Atomic Power

Top Communist In United States Spreads

William Z. kets, of their economic strength,

Foster, top and of their national independ-

the United less definite political control

the world today."

Hate Over Land Through Latest Publication

It is difficult to understand how made nearly every capitalist na- Marshall Plan to bring all the

how anyone can hate his native tion in the world its debtor; it capitalist countries of Europe

land, its traditions, its way of is stripping the various capital- under its economic, political, and

ence. It has set up a more or

over all the important capitalist

countries in the world. Now it

is stretching out its claws for the

U.S.S.R., the European new de-

mocracies, and the colonial and

semi-colonial countries, in the

hope that it can overwhelm them

and devour them at its leisure,

This is the parasitic, cannibalis-

tic role of American capitalism in

This is not an alien living in the

United States in sheep's clothes.

These are not the words of a

foreigner who came to this coun-

try because he believed that its

streets were paved with gold and

was disappointed that he had to

work for a living. These are the

words of a native born American,

educated in our schools, spending

his childhood not in the slums of

our big cities but in the New

England town life of Taunton.

Massachusetts. It is difficult to

understand what influence, in

school, at home, in church made

him despise the land of his birth.

Further, in the same vein, he

alty of American imperialism's

drive for world empire . . . the

United States, unable to utilize

the U. N. effectively for its power

policy game, proceeded to bypass

that organization altogether in

many important matters. Among

"The United Nations is a casu-

life, as much ist nations of their foreign mar- military control; its arbitrary

U. S. Government spending of foreign aid

circumstances warrant investment.

market for the plant's production.

some lands are no better off than before.

to send them more money.

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Foreign Aid Plans Feature Appeal

under the Foreign Operations Administra-

tion, predecessor of the International Coop-

There will, for example, be no such non-

sense as building fish ponds for Liberians

who do not like to eat fish, or building mod-

ern villages for Italians who prefer to live in

their hillside caves, or building a \$300,000

delousing station for Saudi Arabian pilgrims

where there isn't enough water to run the

sterilizers. These, and other equally silly

projects, were turned up by the Hoover

The I.F.C. plans to take a hard-headed

look at everything it goes into. It plans to

make its investments pay off both for the

investors and for the countries where the in-

foreign aid program now. But if foreign aid

is ever to become anything but a handout,

some such way as I.F.C.'s plan to build from

the bottom instead of the top must be found.

a building or a country's economy. Lacy

curtains and pretty wallpaper may be ideal

in a new house, but the practical thing is to

comparison. These countries are willing to

sacrifice quality of reactor design for quan-

titative capacity because they need the

power now. The United States, which

doesn't need it now, is experimenting along

several lines in an effort to develop superior

reactors that will produce commercially com-

The real reason for this bill's existence

was, of course, the determination of the pub-

lic power people to make industrial atomic

energy a Federal monopoly regardless of

whether or not such a course makes any

sense. To that end they were ready to con-

fuse the essential issue with irrelevant ap-

dumping of the Yalta and Pots-

dam agreements: its cultivation

of reactionary regimes in Ger-

many and Japan in order to use

these countries as military bases

against the U.S.S.R.; its arbi-

trary interference in the Chinese

civil war on the side of the feu-

dalistic Chiang Kai-shek regime;

its brutal subjugation and ex-

ploitation of the people of Latin

America; and the formation of

the military alliance, the North

'The top men who are running

our government, including Presi-

dent Truman, are tools of Wall

Street. They don't want peace with the U.S.S.R.; their objective

is world domination by the Uni-

ted States, which they are con-

vinced they can accomplish by

many names, but tool of Wall

Street certainly does not fit.

Here is an irrational but passion-

ate anger that breeds such think-

ing and such language and one

would imagine that it would be

self - defeating. Nevertheless, many trained minds have follow-

ed Foster's leadership and have

risked their honor, their careers,

and in a few instances, their

lives, for the cause of which he

has long been the American

representative. They could not

have believed what he wrote, but

they accept the disciplines which

his party imposed. Such men

have taken the Fifth Amendment

like parrots by order of the party

which Foster heads.

Harry Truman has been called

destroying the Soviet Union . .

Atlantic Pact . .

Again, he said:

Indeed, that is the only sound way to build

Commission's probe into foreign aid.

dustries and plants are built.

have a house to hang them in.

Bill Turns Into Victory For People

petitive power.

peals to national pride.

eration Administration, is contemplated.

Robert S. Allen Reports



Instead of going to Chihad originally before the D e m ocratic convention opens, the former President has decided to arrive there

four days before it officially con-Two significant reasons are be-

hind this unannounced change: (1) To take an active backstage hand in drafting what Truman privately calls a "good" platform. For this purpose, he is already in close contact with key members of The Resolutions Committee; particularly its chairman, House Democratic Leader John McCormack, Mass. Truman is especially interested in the explosive civil rights plank. He has let committeemen know

that he favors a strong but not "extremist" stand on this issue. (2) To play a decisive role in the selection of the party's standard-bearers. Truman's determination on this applies as much to the vice presidency as to the top position.

The former President is bent on keeping Senator Estes Kefauver completely off the ticket. Truman is once again as sore at him as he was in 1952. Then, sitting in the White House, Truman threw his weight against the Tennesseean and blocked his nomination. Early this year, Kefauver was advised that if he won the state presidential primaries, Truman would accept him as the party's choice. But that's all different now.

The former President is furious at the Tennessean for his bitter personalities in the final phases of the crucial Florida and California primaries, which he lost to Adlai Stevenson.

The Illinoisan is not Truman's first choice this year. That preference is held by Governor Averell Harriman, although Truman has no illusions about the New Yorker's chances. Truman is fully aware Harriman's campaign has gotten nowhere. But Truman is outraged at Kefauver's personal attacks on Stevenson.

Kefauver knows that. He has been apprized of it by "Jiggs" Donohue, his national campaign manager. That isn't all the lat-

Donohue has also told Kefauver that Truman, Governor Frank Clement, the convention keynoter, and Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) are determined to "destroy him politically." That is, they aim not only to keep Keto kill him politically in Tennes-

Kefauver takes this Donohue report seriously.

Donohue, who claims to be close to Truman, is the leading advocate in Kefauver's inner councils for a tie-up with Harriman. How Donohue squares such an alliance with his inside word of Truman's hostility to Kefauver is an involved story.

Mirror

of Time

"wheels within wheels"-to describe it euphemistically.

Note: Truman's preferences for running mate are Governor Clement, Senator Gore, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, Minn., in that order. The former President is not against Senator Jack Kennedy, Mass., or New York Mayor Robert Wagner. He just isn't

Hidden Scuttlers-Labor Secretary James Mitchell is saying some harsh things about that much-touted social security bill pending on President Eisenhower's desk In a memorandum to the Pres-

ident, Mitchell charges that two "hidden jokers" in the measure will deprive 250,000 agricultural workers of the social security benefits they now have.

These assailed provisions are listed by Mitchell as Section 201-(f)-(1) and Section 201-(f)-(2). As enacted by the Democrats, they are loudly acclaiming the bill for accomplishing two far-

reaching liberalizations: Lowering the retirement age for women to 62 instead of 65, and making payments to totally disabled at the age of 50 instead of at 65. These modifications it's estimated will add more than 1,000,000 beneficiaries to social security rolls this year. But Mitchell's caustic memo-

randum points out that as a result of the two "hidden jokers," several hundred thousand migrant workers will lose their social security benefits entirely.

The plain-talking Labor Department head strongly advises the President to denounce these

Following is what Mitchell says about them:

'Approximately one-half, or 250,000, migrant workers will be eliminated from the social security rolls by Section 201-(f)-(1). This figure does not include the number of 'dry-haul' and local agricultural laborers, housewives, older people, and others, who will no longer be induced to work a few weeks or months during the year to earn social security credits. There is a real danger here that the recruiting program of the farm placement service will be adversely affected and thereby more widespread use of foreign

"Section 201-(f)-(2) would give statutory recognition to the crew leader system and would confer upon it a legal status inappropriate to its nature and most unfortunate for migrant workers. Deductions would be made from the worker's pay envelope without in many cases being recorded with the Social Security Administration, thus defeating the purpose of the amendment and ly-earned benefits under the Social Security Act."

agricultural workers will be en-

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By Jim Riley

year by the General pital Auxiliary. This year it will run until Friday at 10 p.m.

In previous years the show had been held at the East Stroudsburg Armory, but that building was heavily damaged by last August's flood.

The show features everything from old navy guns to rocking chairs.

Wesley Jones, a resident of East Stroudsburg, is now under observation at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

Everyone is wishing him a speedy return to his home town.

Esther and Earl Peechatka will

celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary this month. The Peechatkas are residents

of Tannersville. Presentation of "Othello" at

the Bushkill Theater last week fit in with the \$64,000 question on television. The final question asked who spoke the line "Take My Purse?"

The answer-"Honest lago," the character played by The Daily Record's Leonard Randolph at Bushkill Theater. Herbert C. Dillard, East Ban-

gor, has been returned to the office of Northampton County Engineer, a post he held until There hasn't been a North-

npton County engineer from 1952 until the recent appointment. The position carries an annual salary of \$3,600.

The appointment was retroactive to Feb. 15.

Gorden H. Schmits, a resident of Queens Village, N. Y., recently spent a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielberg, Camp Lindenmere, Tannersville.

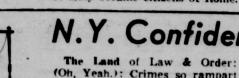
Schmits usd to have a Summer home, known as "Top Notch Cottage," on the Tannersville-Henryville Road.

While in the vicinity, Gordon visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerlingers, in

Joe Williams, Tannersville drug store operator, is well on the road to recovery after having been discharged from the Monroe County General Hospital recently.

Tom Waring continues to be one of the most generous and most thoughtful individuals to ever live within the boundaries

of Monroe County. -By Lee Mortimer





WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Farm Security - Three new

members of the State Farm Security Adm. were appointed: Maurice Kresge, Charles P. Danner and Charles E. Schall.

WSCS-The Women's Society of Christian Service, Tannersville Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Horace Raish. Speaker was Mrs. William Sharp.

On Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repsher and children, Susan and Anthony, E. S., left to spend several days with Mrs. Repsher's parents in R. I.

Grand Canyon-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ace and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smiley at Elmira and stopped at Grand Canyon of Pa., at Wellsboro.

20 Years Ago

Garden Club - Mrs. Russell Hamblin, president of Monroe Co. Garden Club, has announced rules for exhibit of flowers on the 20th and 21st

Pienie-Victoria Council, No. 165, Daughters of America, held a picnic at Stbg. Playground. Mrs. Ida M. Strunk was chairman.

Aid-The Ladies Aid Sosciety of Poplar Valley Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Effie Swink. A large attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. I. Walter Edinger.

Birthday-Friends were congratulating Miss Margaret Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs, on her birthday yester-

of Italy became citizens of Rome. N.Y. Confidential

(Oh, Yeah.): Crimes so rampart in London, English papers calling it "World's Wickedest City" (which is what they slapped me down for calling it in my book 'Around the World Confidential.") . . . "Arming the police may be the only way to stop the crime wave," president of the English Methodist Conference said. . . Pitched battles with bottles, knives and guns are daily incidents in the heart of London. Daylight robberies and killings are commonplace. Gangs of youths attack American servicemen while bobbies look the other

Second Chapter: A new order sent to London police is an open invitation to the underworld to commit its crimes with impunity over the week-end. Coppers are told that with the introduction of the 42 hour week for Civil Service. Scotland Yard will not be able to supply solicitors (similar to our assistant district attorneys) on Saturday's to prosecute cases before Magistrates. If arrests are made on Friday "outside counsel will have to be briefed." So as a matter of economy all policemen are asked "to ensure that wherever possible there should be no Saturday court work," by not making Friday arrests!

Harvey "The Fireman" Rosen is fair in America.

El Borracho restaurant which he just purchased from Nicky Quattrociocchi, "El Borracho" means "the drunkard" in Spanish, Harv is going to change it to Harvey's "El Shikker". Okay, Ill leave

I Don't Care, Do You? Note as to the future of the House of Grimaldi: Grace's only visit to a Parisian couterier was to Countess Polignac, Rainier's cousin (she's owner of Lanvin Couture) and all her dresses were fitted to her present size. . . Scott Brady is getting around with Lynn Barton who used to get around with Georgie Raft. (Stop. I'm getting dizzy.) . . . Tab Hunter and Jan Chaney going steady. In Hollywood you are going steady if its's cocktails, then

Beating the Band for the Bandinis (Whoever they are): Those closest to Kim Novak (her press agents, I presume) say that Count Mario Bandini is the real No. 1 man in her life and he'll be here in November to prove it.

. . And Countess Maria Louise Bandini (his sister, I presume) is said to be the newest romantic interest of a Group Captain named Townsend, Peter that is, and where did I hear that name be-

Richmond, Va., in 1742, is said Culinary Note: My neighbor, to have been the site of the first

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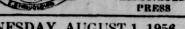
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WYON.

THE DOCTOR IS IN-HE HOPES!

The new agency has operating funds of only \$78 million of which Uncle Sam contributed \$35 million. It will not replace the

Unsuited In Diving And Mixed In Taps

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

There just might have been two Esther Williamses, had my plans crystallized. It was my youthful hope to become a high diver, however, and leave awimming to those lacking the grace and nerve necessary for the big splash. In retrospect, let me say one thing-

I had the weight for coming down straight and This swanlike vocation was not to be. Part of it stems from having been young in a time of ugly bathing suits. Gray cotton knit they were, shapeless truckling to reality. No figure molding elasti-cized this and that. Just an interim, however sea-

worthy, best forgot. Enrolled in the girls' advanced diving class (mute testimony to a slipshod curriculum which overlooked beginners diving) I stepped forth for a solo dive in the gray cotton shift which had been cunningly glamorized by a large scissored "V" in the rear neckline. So large a "V" it was that you might say . . . Anyhow, the solo came off with spectacular results.

The instructress was a thwarted writer or something-she hated her work as swimming-diving coach. And this unhappy mental attiude hit pay dirt as I emerged choking from the pool. Upon my suitless shoulders was visited such professorial wrath as you wouldn't

"One more round trip dive," she howled, "without coming up fully crothed-and you are OUT!" I was already "out," as it happened, but still conscious enough to clutch at the elusive fragments of gray meanly awash in eight feet of water. Intent on remaining decently garbed, my diving form was 'way off. Instead of cutting a dropless incision in the limpid pool and swimming straight ahead as my more gifted classmates did, I executed a deft circle downward, coming up behind the point of departure. Always at the feet of this glowering wretch who called herself teacher.

There is an even worse ending to this bittle enecdate. They transferred me to tap dancing, a course taught by the same instructor and destined to become the only one I outright. (Others came close, but I beat this game by getting out voluntarily and early).

Though tap dancing wasn't as wet as diving, it too had its treachery. The semester's job was learning to tap dance like a reindeer, tossing the head to and fro whilst shuffling the feet in rhythm to reindeer music. This I did nimbly from the back row, eyes fixed on the young ladies ahead. But my thoughts were elsewhere, alas, and when examination time called forth each reindeer one by one for a

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Harry Oliver tells about an Indian and two other men who were riding across a big desert waste. They'd been in the saddle since early morn and their talk got around to the big dinner they hoped for when they got to town. The Indian was asked if he was hungry. He

all but grunted, "No." After they reached their destination, they ordered steaks with all the trimmings, and the Indian was then first to scrape his plate absolutely clean. "Ho - ho!" laughed one companion, "when we asked if you were hungry just an hour ago you said no.' "No use hungry on desert." said the Indian calmly. "No grub there."

Peter Lind Hayes, a golfer with a handicap under ten, has a sign on the wall of his study which reminds him, "A golf course is an Insane asylum, peopled with madmen suffering from the delusion that they will finally master the game. The more violent cases believe that they have mastered it.'

more wooden furniture than any

other state.

Approximately 40 per cent of the women listed in Who's Who

have never been married. North Carolina manufactures

Factographs

1639, was the scene of the first recorded autopsy in the United

CUTIES

New England in September,

Almost all stutterers, no matter how badly afflicted, can sing without any speech difficulty. The first Mormon temple was

-By E. Simms Campbell

built at Kirtland, O., in 1834.

"It's a marvelous resort. The men even outnumber the

of the available gold supplies of these were its infamous Truman the capitalist world and hoarded Doctrine of fomenting civil war them away at Fort Knox; it has in Greece and other countries: its

The Once Over

ern stock splits conclude with the sentence, "If you have any questions concerning the plan we will be

glad to answer them." - Ed. note).

Well, on account of I do not know many big corporation heads and have seldom been asked to fire questions

at them, I appreciate your offer. It makes me feel important. Also I am a little mixed up about some of these many stock splits and I sometimes wind up asking "Who's on first?" I am left extra groggy trying to follow splits where I get two for one but the par value is cut in half, or something like that. So here goes with a few questions:

me an extra share for each \$50

-by H. I. Phillips

ting the par value to 25 smackers is this not something less than a visit from Santa Claus. Am I not getting two fives for a ten? (You can see this early that I am dumb in financial matters. So let's take baseball. If a man weighing 200 pounds steals second would I be getting more for my bleacher seat if two men weighing 100 pounds did it?)

2. If a company which has 100.-000 shares out decides to issue a total of 200,000 is it not watering the soup. If you and I have one bowl of chowder and we divide it with six other guys don't we own less chowder, and isn't the taste

3. The last time I asked a corporation president about a split he said that it was done to bring the price down so more people can buy it. but how does that put me ahead? I always thought scarcity made anything more 1. When you say you are giving valuable than a plentiful supply. (This goes to show once more

how stupid I am, but I still can't see how I am doing better on the golf links, for example, if somebody takes away the club that gave me 300 yard drives and gives me two nice clubs that are only good for 150 yards each.)

4. Sure I know that in some

cases a corporation is so rich that a split works out to be so much gravy and my question is this: Is your corporation in that category and do you want to go ahead and answer now or go home and come back in two weeks? (Don't get me wrong, I ain't against stock splits. I just want to understand what they mean on account of it is important for me to quit when I am ahead and how can a stockholder know when he is ahead if you make it too complicated?)

Yours.

From Asia comes news that Red China is using Santa Claus as an emblem on cereals and other products being shipped to many countries. . . .

Shawnee Golf Club Women Carnival Sat.

gala events promises to be the Carnival Night party of the Shawnee Women's Golf Association Saturday night, August 4, in the Cartoon Cafe of Shawnee Inn.

Members of Shawnee Country Club and their guests will dine and dance, enjoy a miniature midway, and be entertained by apecial acts in keeping with the carnival atmosphere. Several members will entertain parties of out-of-town guests for the oc-

Mrs. Saul Bourne, president of the Association, has appointed the following as committee in charge of Carnival Night:

Mrs. Nelson Case and Mrs. Edwin B. Dexter, co-chairmen; and Mrs. William Waite, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas V. Cullen.

Antique Show Opening Day Draws Crowd

People interested in antiques seem to develop a sixth sense of where to find them and the change in location of the Pocono Antiques Show and Sale this year seemed to cause them no difficul-

They were out in force for the opening day of the Show yesterday at the gymnasium of the East Stroudsburg High School, and many of them found what they were looking for since they left carrying their treasures care-

The show is sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of their hospital projects, with Mrs. Gilbert Barthold as director. Mrs. George Hauser is in charge of the cafeteria staffed by members of the auxiliary. The cafeteria, located in the basement, yesterday was serving sandwiches and light lunches to dealers and patrons. Girl Scouts staffed the refreshment stand.

Receptionists were also members of the auxiliary under the di-rection of Mrs. J. Harold Lanter-

The show will continue through Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. each

Bake, Food Sale Friday By Guild At Tannersville

Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Tannersville. will hold a bake and food sale on Friday, August 3, from 3 p.m. until early evening at Fred An-

glmyre's Garage, Tannersville. The sale is an annual event and will again feature a large assortment of homemade breads, pies, cakes, buns and doughnuts as well as homemade vegetable soup, baked beans, salad and other homemade dishes.

Bazaar Tonight

Craigs Meadow — The annual bazaar of the Craigs Meadow Lutheran Church will be held tonight at the church grounds, with Saturday selected as the rain

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

Just who do we think we are? Or maybe I'd better make that singular. Somehow, in order to feel any event is real, I have to have some kind of tangible connection with that event.

other night when skimming through the paper, I came across a small headline "Bus Carries 35 to Death in Finland." Ordinarily, I'd have kept on skimming, because of that "Finland," I went back and read the whole

Why, I knew somebody from Finland! As if that would make any difference to the people who were killed or their families. It's the same with the sinking of the Andrea Doria. Because I had carried the story of Mrs. Antonacci going over for her daughter's wedding, I read the stories of the sinking with much more than a casual "tch! tch!," it might have

Any wedding, where I know somebody concerned or even have talked to the bride's mother on the phone, seems much more exciting. Most of us have to have flesh to clothe our ideas of people

before they really matter to us. There have been some rare individuals who have loved others, just because they existed, but most of us to feel another's joy or sorrow, have to know the tone of their voice, or the twinkle in their eye, or how proud their mothers are of them.

I might have started out more elegantly with a quote "What is man that Thou are mindful of him?" But that only makes the question a little more profound.



NEW SILHOUETTE . . . This coat in herringbone tweed suggests Empire silhouette by high-placed back belt.

Church Dating Newest Trend For Young People

The new theme is church dat-

Boys and girls are making dates to attend church just as

they do parties.

As one mother put it, "I was against the all-night prom parties. But look what came out of it? I relented at the last moment because finally the community sponsored the party at a local restaurant, and all the young people were properly chap-eroned. The idea was for the boys to stay at the girls' house after the party. The young people got home at 5 o'clock, went o sleep and then got up and

went off to church." It has continued. Church pews are filled with young couples, and even the church functions socials, auctions and suppers are attracting them.

The routine is that boy meets girl for church, then returns to girl's house for late breakfast or early Sunday dinner, "Very much like when I was a girl,' one granny said. "In those days church was a standard date on Sunday, only usually the rest of your family tagged along to make sure you'd get there saf-

One popular girl, with several beaus, says she alternates her church dates.

"Sometimes," she says, "I go to my date's church and then go back to his house for dinner."

Along with new ideas in dating, there is a trend to spurn spend-money dating, one girl says. She thinks girls have a better sense of values nowadays. and do not insist that their dates spend money just to prove they like them. Very few young people, she says, go out to dance and dinner spots as their older brothers and sisters did. They'd rather save money for some special project.

A favorite date is the oldfashioned one - the boy comes to the house to play piano, watch television or play games like Scrabble and Yahtze, the new rage. Ice cream and cookies or a sandwich may be eaten.

One girl says her beau helps her with the cooking every Sunday night and they have a wonderful time. Surprises are planned for the rest of the family who stay out of the way of the amateur chefs.

Young people go to bed earlier now on Saturday nights and get up earlier on Sundays. Sometimes they go to church early and go off on a picnic.

What's behind the early to bed, early to rise program, church, cooking and consideration for the date's pocketbook?

"Why, an engagement ring," says one girl, looking surprised, 'If you save his money he'll be able to afford one. If he notes that you can cook as well as his mother, sew, and do not have an antipathy to dish water and dust cloths and loathe spending money, he won't have too many questions to ask himself when he gets ready to propose."

There is no doubt that the trend to early marriage is slowing down the pace of young peo-

Sliced cucumbers, black olives and canned pimientos make a delicious and attractive first course.

HIGH POCKETS . . . The coat is straight, but twin pockets placed high, with connecting belt, suggest the new line.

Safari Coats Designed For This Autumn

By DOROTHY ROE Associate Press Women's Editor

If you saw a young man in the African jungles taking a bead on a man-eating tiger, what would

Oil man? Wall Street tycoon? Rich man's son? These would be the usual guesses, and they'd all be wrong, if the young man you glimpsed was Donald La Vigna, because when

he is not hunting big game in Africa, Don is designing coats in New York's Seventh Avenue. This husky young sportsman spends nine months of the year working hard at turning out the kind of suave, well-bred cash-mere coats that American women like to wear. The other three months he spends bagging leopards, elephants and other terrify-

ing monsters of the jungle. "It keeps a guy in shape," says Don, who is tall, dark and handsome, "You don't really get much exercise over a designing board, you know. And although you meet plenty of man-eaters in the fashion business, it isn't really the same thing as tracking them

This young designer gets fashion ideas from his jungle treks, also. He has learned the points that make a coat comfortable for action. He has observed the kind of clothes that look at home in an airliner as well as on a city street. He has studied the kind of clothes preferred by international travelers. And on his way back from the jungle, he sometimes stops off to pick up some distinctive tweeds in Scotland or some hand-woven woolens in Italy or Arabia.

In his current collection, La Vigna highlights dashing cashmere and tweed coats with that global look, suggesting the new Empire silhouette by various devices such as high-placed back belts or front pockets.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, August 1 Dinner and bazaar, Swiftwater Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Craigs Meadow Lutheran Church bazaar, 7 to 11 on church grounds.

Thursday, August 2 Executive board, Monroe Co. Garden Club at summer home of Mrs. Bernard Peters Analomink Lake, 12:30 p.m.

American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. at Legion Home Auditorium. Turkey supper served by Blakeslee WSCS at Blakeslee Community House, 5:30 to 7 p.

Pocono Union Church bazaar on church lawn. Cherry Lane Methodist Church bazaar.

Friday, August 3 Friendly Club, Mountainhome Methodist bazaar on church lawn from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Baked goods and food sale ponsored by Women's Guild of Grace Reformed Church, at An-

glemyre's Garage, Tannersville,

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BACK TALK . . . V-shaped half belt gives new look to this fur-and-wool coat designed by Donald Le Vigne.

Buzzards Start For Canada, But Visit Florida

Delaware Water Gap — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, Miss Camille Buzzard and Miss Carol Snyder, returned from a vacation trip to Florida. Originally planning to go to Canada, with a trip carefully mapped for them, but when the Buzzards started out Florida seemed to

They spent some time in Or-lando, and Fort Lauderdale, from which they made excursions to Miami to see the new Aquarium and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Shafer, former Monroe County folk, in their home in Hialeah Park. Going to Hollywood, Florida, the Buzzards called on Mr. and Mrs. Chet LaBar, who formerly resided in Stroudsburg, While in Fort Lauderdale, Miss Snyder celebrated her 16th birth-

After visiting St. Augustine and while on a leisurely trip north, the party stopped in Americus, Georgia, and called on Mrs. A. G. Ketchum, who for some years conducted a tea room in Water

Calvary Church Picnic Held At Iona Park

Bangor-The annual Sunday School picnic of the Calvary Church of the Nazarene was held Saturday at Iona Park when both dinner and supper were served. Sponsored by the Win One

Class and the Sunday School, there were 61 present. Harold Thompson was in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Dale Hitkert and Mrs. Warren Hilkert were in charge of games. Prizes were awarded to William Hilkert and Patricia Moore, with other group prizes for races and con-

Home-made Clay Clay for the children can be made from one cup of flour, onehalf cup salt and one teaspoon powdered alum mixed with a third of a cup of water, reports Marguerite L. Duvall, family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University. If kept in a covered container when not in use, the clay will keep about two weeks,

Cherry Lane Bazaar Cherry Lane - The Sunday School of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church is holding its annual bazaar on Thursday night on the church grounds with many articles for sale. Rain date is Saturday.

State Officers Visit Camp 235 P.O. Of A. Wed.

Mount Pocono — Camp 235, Mount Pocono Patriotic Order of Americans, held their regular meeting Wednesday night, July 25, at Tannersville. There were 38 present and Mrs. George De-Haven presided.

A report was given of the pre-sentation of the U. S. flag to the Tobyhanna -Mt. Pocono Cub Pack, and plans were made to present a flag to the Coolbaugh school at a later date.

The State president, Mrs. Marie Hitchner, of Philadelphia; assistant State president, Mrs. Mary Heilman, of Allentown; and many other state officers were vistors. A covered dish supper was enjoyed.

The president hopes for a good attendance at the next meeting, August 8, when there will be nomination of officers.

Teen-Agers Join For Party On 15th Birthdays

Tobyhanna — Miss Barbara Panna and Miss Lydiann Stowarz celebrated their 15th birthdays together on July 2. A party was given by their mothers, Mrs. Joseph Stowarz and Mrs. Charles Knecht at Tobyhanna State Park.

Those attending were Judy Dussinger, Beverly Wash, Emma Jean Dailey, Pat Panna, Lorraine Stiff, Janet Stiff, Richard Del Donno, Diane Stiff, Diana Potts, Merton Quick, Billy Pacuilli, Martin Stiff, Wayne Hussar, Emmet Hussar, Panel Martin Stiff, Wayne Hussar, Emmet Hussar, Ronald Stiff, Larry Stiff, Robert Panna, John Barlieb, Robert Rossick, George Howard, Charles Tompkey, Mar-garet Regan and John Moore. The girls received many gifts.

Auction Sale At Fire Hall Benefits Church

Delaware Water Gap The results of the auction sale held at the fire hall last Thursday night by the women of the Presbyterian Church, proved satisfactory to the sponsors. Despite a small attend-ance because of rain, almost all

the donated articles were sold. Interesting contests, such as that of the Rev. Luther Markin and a member of his congregation bidding on a mop wringer, caused much amusement. Everything was sold except an electric stove and room new oil heater.

Mrs. Guyton Kempter was chairman of the project. Francis Drake and M. E. Leffler handed up articles for bidding. H. J. LaBar was the auctioneer and kept everyone alert with his ready flow of comments.

Many of the articles sold were In for crying at the auction. Teenagers were keen bidders on an antique phonograph, tennis racquets, a World War One gas mask and cameras.

Pocono Union Church Bazaar Thursday Night

Hear ville Thurs, night, Aug. 2, the annual bazaar of the Pocono Union Ladies' Aid Society will be held on the church lawn. All types of fancy work and baked oods will be on sale, as well as refreshments. There will be a Parcel Post sale and a children's

Donations of baked goods for the sale, as well as 25c articles for the Parcel Post sale will be greatly appreciated. The Ladies' Aid for many years has been assisting the church. Rain date will be on Friday

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night; Aug. 3.

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Miss Frances Michl

STC Senior **Engaged To** Bangor Man

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Michl of Panther announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Michl, to Bruce Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kline, Sr., of

Miss Michl, a graduate of Greene-Dreher High School, is a senior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Kline, a Korean veteran, is a graduate of Bangor High School and is now employed at Williams Print Shop in Bangor.

Seven-Year-Old Is Honored At Birthday Party

Saylorsburg-A birthday celebration was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle on the Ross Common pienic grounds, in honor of Larry Bittenbender, who was 7 years old.

Guests included Mrs. Catherine Bittenbender, Larry's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, his grandparents. Others were Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tittle, Miss Jean Tittle, Mary Ann Bittenbender, Ethel Tittle, Joan Marie Tittle, Martha Jane Tittle, Wayne Hulsizer, Harold Tittle, Rusty Williams, Géne Bittenbender, Robert Tittle, Jr., Carl Tittle and Mike

Lawn Party Is Held For

lawn party honoring Mrs. Granacher who celebrated her birthday on Monday.

and ice cream.

All of Mrs. Granacher's children were present and many of the grandchildren. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. Monroe Granacher and daughter. Cheryl. of Bridgeport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Granacher and children, Joey and Mary Beth of Norris-town; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Granacher and daughter, Sylvia Jean, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable and daughter, Lynn Edith, of Reeders; Nelson Miller of Scotrun, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werkheiser of Scotrun and the guest of honor, Mrs. Estella Granacher of Tanners-

Ruth Metzgar

Party Guest On

Fourth Birthday

Barret—A party celebrating the fourth birthday of Ruth Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Metzgar was held on July 22 at

the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowe. Ruth

was born July 23, 1952 at the

General Hospital of Monroe

She received gifts, and refresh-

ments of ice cream, potato chips, candy and soda were served with

Children present were David and Debra Price, Keith Price,

Lindsey Price, Swann Miller, John and Beth Ann Bowman, Carlene and Anetta Neyhart,

Cathy Metzgar and Ruth Metz-

Mrs. James N. Price, Mrs. Flor-ence Neyhart, Mrs. Edith Bow-

Mickey Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Stew-

County.

the birthday cake.

Sharon Metzgar.

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Mrs. Granacher

award was made at the indoor picnic supper held by the salon at Shiffers Cabin in Bartonsville on July 26. Mrs. Lydia Christenson, The family of Mrs. Estella Granacher gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werklocal chapeau, gave a report of heiser, Scotrun on Sunday for a

A picnic dinner was climaxed with a three-tier birthday cake

the 8 et 40 convention which was held in Philadelphia. The local salon was represented by Mrs. Christenson and Chapaeu-elect Nettie Phillips. There was a large turnout of members and abundance of food. Mrs. Frances Ransberger had

baked a birthday cake for Peg LaBar and Eva Brodsky, who were honored by the group.

Local Salon

Gets 8 et 40

State Award

Monroe Salon No. 474, 8 et 40,

convention for the largest contri-bution to the Holiday Fund,

which provides money for hos-

pitalized TB children at Christ-

mas, Easter and birthday parties,

Announcement of the state

The picnic committee included Mary Altemose, Lulu Miller and Ruth Eppley. Mrs. Granville Shiffer was hostess to the group.

The next meeting will also take the form of a picnic supper to be held on August 23 at the home of Mrs. William Ransberger, Shaw-nee. A card party will follow the

Ever mix canned greengage plums with canned sweet red cherries? Nice, too, with fresh orange sections added.



United Press Radio had a very interesting release this past Monday about the residents of San Bruno, California, holding a house-warming for neighbors they'll never see, in a house that's leaving town. It seems that last fall a group of touring Russian contractors were charmed by a house there and purchased it, furniture and all, for shipment to their homeland. Residents of San Bruno were delighted by the idea. and so, prior to this week's dis-mantling of the attractive, typically American residence, they decided to hold a party. Coffee and Russian pastries were served, and the guests showered their absent Mrs. James N. Price, Mrs. Flor-ence Neyhart, Mrs. Edith Bow-man, Mrs. Annamae Miller, ers, plastic slip covers, waxed pa-Mickey Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Stew-art Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward spray doadorants, detergents, and even a few cosmetics.

Metzgar. Invited but unable to attend were Patsy Engle and I enjoyed reading that news item ever the radio . . . not just because it seems to be another ray of light shining through the gradbe served by the Blakeslee Women's Society of Christian Ser- I can in vice at the Blakeslee Community wonder in the eyes of House on Thursday night. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. American home, set up son I can afford, but as it might impress a Russian woman, barely afford the substant

Standing before our black and white cosmetic and jewelry win-dow, I could sense the excitement a Russian woman might feel as she drank in the shimmery glamor, the exciting luxury of rhinestones and lavishly packaged perfumes for the first time, and realized that all this glamour costs only a few American dollars. When one reads that Russians pay more than many Americans earn in two weeks for a pair of shoes . . . Well, you get the idea, don't you?

Inside the front door, the frag-rance of our tolletries department set me dreaming again. There are Russian perfumes, of course . . . but they are not the finest in the world, and they don't have the most remantic names. The most famous, I remember reading someter of Stalin or some wheel. Even in her des she is just a small cog in an enor-mous wheel which is watched over sternly at all times, even when she's in a mood to be sentimental. What, I wondered, would my Rus-sian neighbor think of our luxurious soaps, dainty compacts, sparkling dresser sets, and dozens of creamy lotions?

That's how it was wherever I went in our store yesterday. On all sides of me were many splendored things, most of them well in reach of the average American pocket book. But does the average American customer really appreciate all this? Perhaps so. On the other hand, it might be a good thing if we were to import to our country a typical Russian house, a typical Russian wardrobe, and try to live, for just one period of 24 hours, a typical Russian day.

The Daily Record,s Home And Building Page

Patch Stucco **Quickly As** Possible

NOW AND then people who live morning to find that a section of the stucco has bulged out or fallen away. A situation of this sort calls for immediate action.

Use a cold chisel to remove all the loose stucco right down to the lath. It's also a wise wen to back the edges of the surrounding stucco. Clean the opening and then wet down the edges of the surrounding stucco. This is important for if the edges are left dry they will absorb so much water out of the patch that the patch will not harden properly and will probably fall out in a short time.

Patching for stucco can be made by mixing one part Portland cement with three parts sand. You can also get a package of dry stucco patching at your paint and hardware store. This only requires the addition of water for application. If your present stucco has been colored, select a colored patching stucco that most closely

matches it. mortar is worked into the opening with a trowel and you want to apply sufficient pressure to the plastic mixture so that it is forced into the lath where it will make a strong bond when hard. Smooth out the surface to match the rest

Plants Need Protection

more important it is to protect transplants against shock. Some gardeners find special hormone preparations available for that purpose are satisfactory and others go a step further by using a transplanting solution which includes such hormones in addition to all Of Rubber

cellent if the roots are held into made with a rubber insulating the planting hole while the starter liner inside the tank to reduce solution is poured in with the humid weather condensation on the other hand. As soon as the hole is filled, dry soil is pushed into the liquid to settle close to the roots. No firming of the soil is

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When the remnants of the re- temperature. mover have been finally cleaned off 3. Forced ventilation of the usually with a solvent a prim- bathroom or powder room by ing coat of enamel undercoater means of a ventilating fan. can be applied and the final coats brushed onto this receptive base.

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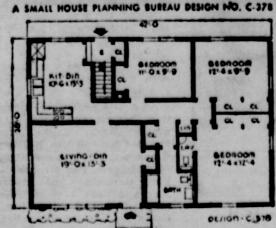
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of the work and keep your patch damp and covered for several Chinch Bugs Cause Brown Spots On Average Lawn

BROWNED LAWN PATCHES should not be blamed on lack of soil sisture without making sure that this really is the cause. While the home gardener cannot be expected to become an expert on lawn diseases, the average home turfs is relatively free from them. One pest, however, that the gardener should be able to

to them.

identify is chinch bugs.

They are sucking pests lurking close to the ground surface. They

and as adults, are black marked

with white. Look for them at the

edges of the ugly brown patches

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and that is the reason that lawns

watered well are relatively free

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MATINEE performances by the Hubern and Duval Marionettes will be given today and tomorrow at 3:30, at Bushkill Summer Theater. Both matinees will be devoted to "Little Red Riding Hood." In announcing the performances, Edith O'Hara, producer, said that "a personal touch is given follow-ing each show when Hubern and Duval bring the marionettes before the curtain and explain the operation of the puppets."

Oil Information Officers Named For Monroe, Pike

His appointment was made at an organizational meeting of the group held Monday night at Veterans of Foreign Wars Home.

speeches; L. Mont, chairman On the Chairman press-radio.

Committee members present were Loren A. Fabel, Claude E.

Primarity made up of oil men and women across the nation, the group is working towards a 1,000,000 member-

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towards a 1,000,000 memberahip.

Other officers of the two-county committee are C. F. Grace, vice-

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Berd Phone 1993-J

hoff of Nutley, N. J. spent Monday and Tuesday in Water Gap, visiting Misa Nellie Burd.
Rev. Leightin King of Cambria Heights, N. Y. returned to his home of ter a three stars.

me after a three week stay at a Summer hotel in the Gap, where Mr. King convelesced from sur-

Mr. James Shafer, Jr., of East Stroudsburg was received into the membership of the Water Gap Presbyterian Church at the July

DISNEYLAND, AT 7:30 P. M., will restage the Civil War's most remarkable incidents in spy story, "The Great Locomotive Chase," Also laws. Complications arise when a "A Sudden Spring" plays at the sylic to the R and O Religed roundhouse and the Los Angeles Pacific a visit to the B and O Railroad roundhouse and the Los Angeles Pacific handsome young peddler is taken in when his horse suffers a bruised home; at Bushkill, "Picnic." MR. AND MRS. Maynard Stoot- yards with host Walt Disney on Chs. 6 and 7.

At 8 p. m., Frankie Laine Time will bake its debut on Chs. 2 and 10. leg. Tonight Duke Ellington and Pattie Page will be guest stars. This is

affecting her daughter's life on Ch. 5 at 9. Chs. 6 and 7 at 9.

"Bitter Waters" will be the feature "Dead Men Walk" with ders and Constantine Cummings. A pire who returns from the grave to Press Conference" at 9 p. m. on mother makes a strange decision put a devil's curse on his brother Ch. 5.

star in "Stopover at Sublimity" on Ch. 9 at 7:55; and at 8, the Yanks the United States Steel Hour at 10 vs. the Indians at Cleveland on Ch. on Chs. 2 and 10. Sublimity is a 11. forgotten spot in the hills of the

Current Movies

"The King and I," with Deborah Spencer Drayton, president of the Kerr and Yul Brynner begins its Screen Directors' Playhouse pre- George Zucco and Mary Carlisle. Thoroughbred Racing Association, week run at the Sherman. At the sentation tonight with George San- The story concerns a human vam- will be the interviewee on "Sports Grand, "Johnny Concho."

The Not For Nervous People Joyce's "The Boarding House," will the Dodgers against the Braves on Ridge Drive-In.



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THE UNIT Gib Bachman, Say- VFW Notches Jim Werkheiser, Tannersville; Clarence Smith, Kunkletown; league president Ray Davies and chairman Clint Getz, Lake Harmony—did a thorough job in selecting the 1956 Pocono Mountain League All-Star

VETERANS OF Foreign

We don't imagine any far-reaching quarrels will come from the selection of 23 players, three play- League game. ing coaches and the two managers.

No better choices could be had in naming Frank Radier and Gib Bachman as manager d assistant, respectively.

dler guided the Strouds to he '56 PML regular season lot of the circuit's defending onal champions, Saylors-

In the catching department, the PML group picked three of the anest maskmen in the area in the Strouds' Russ Staples, Reeders' Mike Bonser and Lake Harmony's

plying the mound trade in the the cream of the crop in Barrett's fast-balling Doug Price, West End's capable Bob Bob Bonser and Lake Harmony's veteran Charlie Sipple.

At first base, the likes of three licksters in the field and at the bat will cavort in the persons of Strouds' Danny Eppley, and Bush-kill's Harold Strunk. Second base today, starting at 6:15 p. m. has a cute pair in Tannersville's Bob Hallett and the Strouds' Dick Robinson's

Shortstop, a key position on the club, will feature youth in the Strouds' Paul (Doc) Lim and Tannersville's Karl Weingartner and Saylorsburg's Denny Roth. Kunkletown's Paul Serfass and the Strouds' Al McCormick, good guardians of any hot corner, round out the infield at third base.

In the outfield, power and defensive ability is the formula. Comprising the true, star-studded echelon are the Strouds' fence-busting Randy Morris and good field and good hit Charley Litts; Saylorburg's flying kite Don Sweda; Lake Harmony's consistent Larry Hill; Bushkill's fielding sensa-tion Harold Freeman; and

Backing this crew in the role of player-coaches are three of the league's better hitters in the "man ville's Jim Werkheiser; Analo-mink's closest replica of Babe Ruth, Mel "Bub" Bush; and Lake Harmony's stroker of many base- victory. knocks, Leonard Dietz.

With this formidable array representing the PML when the Boston Hoboes invade Gordon Giffels Field, Aug. 19, the fur is sure to fly. No doubt the professional tramps from the Hub have several key players in their lineup, but on any given day we'd hate to face this PML crew of youth and experience, plus fielding and batting ability.
While there may be pros and Senators Nip

cons concerning the bypassed, Getz and Company can hold their heads high until a better team comes along. Which will be a long,



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Detroit	45	53	. 459	22
Washington	39	60	.394	281/2
Kansas City	34	63	.351	311/2
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Chicago Stobbs (8-8) vs. timore at Kansas City (night)—John-son (4-5) vs. Kellner (7-4).

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Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)—Burdette (12-5) vs. Maglie (4-3).
Cincinnati at New York—Klippstein (9-7) vs. Gomez (5-11).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Kalser (3-4) vs. Rogovin (6-4).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Schmidt (3-6) vs. Kline (9-10).

1957 will be at least a \$60,000 race the drill. in added value. It is set for April 20, 1957 and is for 2-year-olds.

10 Entries Ready For Keystone Softball Tournament Wrestling Two Probables Also Listed

Tennis For Classic Set For Here TEN ASSURED entries and the possibility of two more Mauls IBW were listed as the Keystone Amateur Softball Association completed plans for its state-wide double-elimination tournament at Gordon Giffels and Stroudsburg Playground Fields this

streaked to its third victory in five games last night, besting National The victory moved VFW, first

half champs, into undesputed pos-

Jack Heckman pitched all the for the Vets. Warren Loney, who Bethlehem also went the distance, was tagged

with the loss. the second inning. They added two more in the late frames to salt the

game away. three-for-three.

become effective Monday, Aug. 6.

Today's Game Colonial Diner and Peoples Coal

3-Run Hits

JERSEY CITY, July 31 (#)-Jackie Robinson, returned to the Brooklyn lineup in a minor shake- to the field for final preparations. up by Manager Walt Alston, swatted a two-run homer in the second inning and then drove in the tiebreaking run with a long single in the ninth tonight as the Dodgers defeated the National League lead-

Robinson's bust-up single, his Cards Win 7-0 ing Milwaukee Braves 3-2. third hit of the game, scored Pee Wee Reese, who had singled to PITTSBURGH, July 31 (2) second on a sacrifice by Duke Sni-

The Braves, who had whipped the Dodgers seven straight times, had tied the count at 2-all in the top of the ninth on Eddie Mathews' I'd like to bat for me" Tanners- top of the ninth on Eddie Mathews their sixth straight who formerly York Yankees 5-0. For the run-No. 24 for Adcock

The only other Milwaukee run came on Joe Adcock's 24th homer got to him for three runs in the was halted at six straight. against Brooklyn.

It was Adcock, however, who ended Milwaukee's ninth-inning rally, proving an easy third out At the plate when he tried to score after Henry Aaron had been forced out at home.

White Sox 3-2

CHICAGO, July 31 (P-Dick Donovan wild-pitched home the decisive run here tonight as the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Lou Berberet, who had singled and reached third on a single by Pedro Ramos and an infield out, scored on Donovan's wild toss in the fourth.

IL Coach Banned For Rest Of '56

MONTREAL, July 31 49-Suspension of Havana Coach Rinaldo Cordeiro for the rest of the 1956 allowed the Redlegs only five hits Garver Placed season was announced today by in the opener, while gaining his President Frank Shaugnessy of the first major lague complete game On Disabled List

Basis for the suspension was 'misconduct' during a July 20 game at Miami, Shaughnessy said Cordeiro spat on Umpire Frank Guzzetta three times during an al- Rutgers Player tercation, a league headquarters spokesman added May Apply

Shaghnessy said the Cuban coach and trainer may apply for rein-

Twin City TV To Hold Drill

TWIN CITY TV, Monroe Coun-Amateur Softball Association's Class A Tournament, will hold a practice session today at Mountain Manor Field, Marshalls Creek. starting at 6:30 p. m. The Bay Meadows Futurity of All players are urged to attend

Advertise in The Daily Record.

TEAMS ready for action are Stroudsburg, Jim Thorpe War-riors, Harrisburg, Portage, Allentown Pioneers, Roosevelt Democratic Club of Bethlehem, 772 Air Force Group of Altoons, Pine Inn of Tamaqua, Perkasie Crusaders and the Fliers of Chester-

The probables are defending Bank 9-4 in a Stroudsburg Little champions Greensburg and New

> gether the best softball teams in the State of Pennsylvania, including expert-rated outstanding players in the United States. Opens Friday

Play will begin Friday at 6:30 augural. Two other games will fol- shared the duties for IBW with the session of third place. It was the low in the first night's opening former taking the defeat.

Following the AF-TV setto, Jim Thorpe will meet Allentown, and Hindman was a two-time hitter for Pennsy Fliers will come up against IRW

played at Gordon Giffels Field with cuit duel tomorrow at Gordon Gif-VFW broke out of a 2-3 deficit to at least the final two clashes sched- fels Field, starting at 6 p. m. score and went into a 7-3 lead in uled for play under the arclights.

the second inning. They added two

Ticket Sales Monroe County Softball Com-missioner Forest Fabel announced

Grover led the VFW attack with hree-for-three.

New Starting Time

League President Jack Mullins nnounced that a new starting time

Missioner Forest Fabel announced wright, s.g., 35 optioner, c. p. Plattenburg, cf., p. Williams, 1b. A. Plattenburg, if Metzger, 1b, if limbt, rf. Townsend, rf. Townsend, rf. Townsend, rf. Townsend, rf. announced that a new starting time ets, which includes admission to at of 6:15 p. m., for all games will least three games, are available. Campbell, The charge for series ducats is

The tournament will resume action all day Saturday, including this 1b evening competition and continue through Sunday. A portion of Sat- J. Schoonover, 3b through Sunday. A portion of Sat-urday's contests are slated for the ladice, rf laushell, kohl, 2b Volunteers Needed

Monroe County Softball League

open the frame against reliefer Manager Bobby Bragan benched Dave Jolly and then moved up to slumping first-baseman Dale Long and shook up his lineup drastically but it all went for naught tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals clobrid of righthander Carl Erskine, who sought his eighth straight victory.

an Murry Dickson, who formerly pitched for the Pirates, applied the whitewash brush as he scattered five singles.

Red Munger opposed Dickson in league leaders. Red Munger opposed Dickson in league leaders.

The Yankees' winning streak Boston 6-4. attack.

game in 15 decisions, was never in serious trouble. The Pirates helped him out on two occasions with faulty base running.

Jabbo Powers Reds To Split With Giants

NEW YORK, July 31 (P-Ray Jablonski's three-run homer triggered a five-run fifth inning as Cincinnati bounced back to defeat New York 7-3 tonight after the Cubs To Win last-place Giants had ended the Redlegs' five-game winning streak 5-1 in the first game of twi-night doubleheader.

The Redlegs led 2-1 going into had three hits for the night. Rookie Southpaw Joe Margoneri

and becoming the first Giant pitcher to go all the way since

Signed By Giants

NEW YORK, July 31 (P)-The New York Giants today signed John Brugler, 21-year-old Rutgers University second baseman, to a Minneapolis contract. The Millers then optioned him to Johnstown of the Class A Eastern League where he will report Saturday.

ty's only entrant in the Keystone Brown Pitches **Orioles To Win** KANSAS CITY, July 31 P-The cisco.

Baltimore Orioles posted their sev-Skinny Brown.

Line Material

runs in the first three innings and then coasted to a 10-3 victory over International Boiler Works in an Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League game at Gordon Giffels

The victory was the third in four second half starts for second

place LM. The setback was third

Tom Gross pitched the victory, a.m. when the 772 Air Force team allowing three hits and fanning takes on Twin City in the in- 12 Campbell and P. Plattenburg

Tomorrow's Game

IBW will meet Barrett in a cir-

President Joe Whalen has issued a call for 10 persons to take over official scorekeeping duties. Interested individuals are urged/to contact Whalen or Fabel today.

Fabel also requests that members of the teams in the MCSL report to the field for final preparations.

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All Runs batterial

Lupin, Kohl. Three-base hits, J. Schoonover 4, Lupin, Kohl. Three-base hits, Steele. Two-bases hits, J. Schoonover 2, Lupin, Hindman, Left on bases, Uhl, W. Schoonover, J. Schoonover, Cole, Struck out by Gross 12, by Campbell 4, by Plattenburg 3. Bases on balls. Cambbell 2 in 4 innings, off Plattenburg 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Gross. Losing pitcher, Campbell, Umpires, T. Sommers, J. Bergman.

Wynn Blanks Yankees On

their sixth straight defeat. Veter- Cleveland Indians beat the New 6:30 p. m.

in the second inning, giving him first and knocked him out of the lour in the consecutive games box in the fourth with a four-run land right fielder, hit a homer in the seventh inning to start a tworun rally that drove Johnny Kucks Dickson, winning his eighth from the mound. Kucks, who had Lary pitched the Detroit Tigers ram Smickley, Wind Gap. beaten the Indians in four out of to a four-hit victory over the Bosfive previous starts, was charged ton Red Sox tonight and Al Kaline with his sixth loss against 14 wins. and Ray Boone crasked home runs

Only Safeties The only hits off Wynn were scattered singles by Jerry Colesave his record of hitting safely in his 14th home run. every game with the Indians this walked in his other appearances

Irvin Leads **Over Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (P) the big fifth against lefthander Monty Irvin drove in five runs Dick Littlefield, jumping out front with a home run, a single and a on Roy McMillan's third homer in double as the Chicago Cubs dethe first inning following a lead- feated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 off single by Johnny Temple, who before 13,788 at Connie Mack Sta-

DETROIT, July 31 (P) Ned Garver, ailing righthander of the Detroit Tigers, was placed on the disabled list today for the second time this season.

The pitcher will be out of action 30 days, effective yesterday.

Kiely Optioned To 'Frisco Seals DETROIT, July 31 (P) Southpaw

relief pitcher Leo Kiely, unable to give the Red Sox effective hurling Lynch For Bucs over a sustained period, today was optioned to Boston's Pacific Coast League farm club at San Fran-

a defeat in Kansas City tonight, Throneberry woh has been on the out for the rest of the season. most two months ago.



REESE, NOT PEEWEE, BUT BILLY-Billy Reese, Heller-Lloyd-Howell shortstop, fouls one off in action shared the duties for IBW with the former taking the defeat.

Johnny Schoonover led the LM offense with two doubles, while in vain for horsehide going over his head.

Shared the duties for IBW with the former-Lloyd-Flowell shortstop, fouls one off in action and in an East Stroudsburg Little League game last night. Reese, a mite smaller than the Dodger's Harold offense with two doubles, while in vain for horsehide going over his head.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Twin City T.V Gains Lead In MC Loop

TWIN CITY TV, defending champions, took over undisputed begin at 5:30 p. m. possession of first place in the last night by walloping IAM 15-8 returns form a vacation. at Stroudsburg Playground Field. A 11-run splurge in the fourth

inning gave Twin City a comfort-

able 13-4 pad to carry the rest of It was the third victory for un- Boiler Works. beaten Twin City in the second half race. The loss evened IAM

record's at 2-2.

Red Batton and Steve Balcik Club Holds shared the hill chores for the TV with the former grabbing the win. Charley Posten went all the way

Chambers, of the losers, led the game's hitters with a four-for-four for-five, including a double.

Today's Game First half champions Nebel's Market will meet Gray's Chevrolet bered the skidding Pittsburgh Pi- Knuckleballer Early Wynn hurled in a league contest at the playrates 7-0, sending them down to a three-hit shutout tonight as the ground diamond today, starting at

in the Tigers' 6-4 triumph.

Kaline batted across three runs with his 17th home run, a double, man, Yogi Berra and Mickey and a single, and Boone had a Mantle, Mantle beat out a bunt to triple and a single in addition to

Lary, winning his 10th game year. He struck out twice and against 11 setbacks, walked only 4 men, but 3 of them scored. He issued passes to Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon in the Dildine, Helen Moyer, Viola Bradfirst before Jackie Jensen tripled ford, Dorothy Durkee, all of home two runs. He walked Wil- Stroudsburg; Catherine Brands, liams again in the sixth and Ver- Delaware Water Gap; Meda Dau-

> Despite the long-ball hitting, the gyl. Tigers needed a walk, a sacrifice, two singles and a sacrifice fly to of George Brands, Delaware Water started and lost his ninth game Stroudsburg. against three victories, gave up the leadoff walk and threw wild no Lary's sacrifice. Reliefer Ike Revises Slate Delock gave up a single to load the bases before a sacrifice fly and

Tannersville LL To Meet 'Fathers'

Kaline's single scored two runs.

TANNERSVILLE'S Johnson Diner, a member of the Pocono Moun-Garver has appeared in only five tain Little League, will meet a games for a total of 14 2-3 innings. team composed of the LL team's fathers, in an exhibition game at College at Spring Hill, Ala., Jan 28. the Tannersville Little League Field, Thursday, starting at 6 p. m. Bill Horst will manage the

Hall Replaces PITTSBURGH, July 31 (P)-

Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Jerry Lynch, still suffering from phlebi-Kiely's departure makes room tis of the right arm, went back on enth victory of the season against on the roster for outfielder Faye the disabled list today and will be defeating the Athletics 5-1 behind disabled list since he underwent Pitcher Dick Hall, who has had the six-hit pitching of Hector an emergency appendectomy al- a sore arm, replaced Lynch on the

21-Boy Roster Of Babe Ruth League 'B' Team Released

STROUDSBURGS-BARRETT Babe Ruth League Commissioner Doug

Slated for a drill today under the tutelage of Schoonover are members

Schoonover will handle the team

Richard Cramsey and John Corson, Engine Works; Bill Schoonover, Charles Lupin, Carl Kohl, Joe Steele, Foster Ladlee and Ray Uhl,

Monroe Beagle **Annual Picnic**

Prizes were awarded to the following: oldest member, Stewart Weirtch, 3b, p Kinsley, Reeders, who is 86 years Hanna, 2b old. Kinsley also was awarded the prize for having the most grand-

Other prize winners were: youngest mother, Mrs. Helen er, Cherry Valley; most children, Mrs. Ada Uliano, Pen Argyl; and Mrs. Ethel Bruch, Nazareth; mem-dikels, 3b Kreck, 2b Ziegler, rf DETROIT, July 31 (2)—Frank mystery cake was awarded to Bert- Caprioli M. Mikels

Contest Victors John B. Durkee, Stroudsburg, was winner of the fly-casting contest. Trap shooting, quoits and bingo were also enjoyed.

Special events were presented for children with Susan Dildine Committees

non followed with his 12th home bert, Walnutport, Margaret Smickley, Wind Gap; Marion Meyers, Easton, and Ada Uliano, Pen Ar-

seventh, Bob Porterfield who liam Dildine and John B. Durkee,

quette University revised its 1956-57 basketball schedule today, adding games with the universities of Glydon Lady won two races at Minnesota and Missouri but can- the recent Thistledown meet. celing a contest with Kentucky. It appeared likely that two other dates would be canceled, cutting the schedule to 23 games. There still are two doubtful en

gagements on the schedule, with Loyola of the South at New Orleans Jan. 29 and with Spring Hill

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Also Davies, Leo Frailey and Vaughn Howell and Ron Bergman, Worthington Mower; John Hindman, Doug Metzgar, O'Connor and

MONROE BEAGLE Club and performance. Bill Crooks topped Maple-in-Pines, Stroudsburg. Club ing back-to-the-fence stab? directors said the piculc was the Woerhle was the winning pitchmost successful one since the er. Jim Siglin was the losor event's inception, seven years ago. More than 50 members and their families attended.

Stroudsburg, winner of the peanut race and Danny Moyer, Stroudsburg, winner of the foot race. Auxiliary committee members include Shirley Martin, Frances

MILWAUKEE, July 31 ()-Mar-

circuit. Today's workout is set to Pocono Lake begin at 5:30 p. m. Monroe County Softball League until regular coach John Whitehead Continues LL

BARRETT - Pocono Lake, the Pocono Mountain Little League's first half champs and thus far un-Kemmerer, Ronson; Evan Reese, the scalps of the Barrett Light by the scalps of the Barrett Lions to defeating the Lions 8-3 here. Pocono Lake rallied for four runs in the last three cantos to break open a 4-3 contest.

> J. Franks, Woerhle and B. Franks spearheaded the Pocono including a double by B. Franks and a triple by J. Franks.

Outstanding plays of the game were plucked off by Pocono Lake's PITTSBURGH, July 31 (P The first sacker Murphy when he pick- St. Louis Cardinals today sold utiled off a screaming line drive and ity infielder Grady Hatton to the Ladies' Auxiliary held its annual Barrett's Jim Berger who robbed Baltimore Orioles for the \$10,000 picnic on Sunday at the club house. Dunlap of a homer with a leap- waiver price.

POCONO LAKE LIONS

Totals

Pecono Lake

S10 211-8

Barrett

603 000-3

Runs batted in, Wile, Berger, Caprioli, J. Franks, Woerhle 2, B. Franks, 2, Weirich. Three-base hits, J. Franks, Two-base hits, B. Franks, Wile, Struck out by Woerhle 4, by Weirich 5, by Berger 4, by Siglin 1, Bases on balls, Woerhle 3, by Welrich 1, Passed balls, Reilly, Wild pitch, Siglin, Woerhle 2, Hit by pitcher, Woerhle (Nauman), Berger (Costanzo), Winning pitcher, Woerhle, Losing pitcher, Siglin, Umpires, Siglin, Hayes, Franks, Time of game, 1:20.

Horse Is Killed In Freak Mishap

CLEVELAND, July 31, 09-A 4year-old race horse was killed in a freak training accident at Randall Park

Glyndon Lady, trained and ownbring in the deciding runs in the Gap; Elwood Meyers, Easton; Wil-tified 2-year-old crashed. A third horse, Tar Queen, ridden by Jose Cantu, piled into the horses. Eddy McMullen, aboard Glyndon Lady, was admitted to Marymount Hospital. Cantu was treat-

ed and released at the hospital. Tar Queen and the 2-year-old suffered only superficial injuries. WANTED TO BUY

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H-L-H Hands **Bankers Second Eastburg Loss**

HELLER-Lloyd-Howell handed National Bank its second East Stroudsburg Little League setback last night, defeating the Bankers 5-3.

Six errors by National Bank fielders and Doug Wescott's four-

Second Half	
tional Bank W	1.
C. Cramer 2	1
othodist Church 9	

hit hurling was the formula used by H-L-H to even its second half

log at 1-1. 4-Run Fourth Four runs in the fourth frame pushed the combine nine into a

ead it never relinquished. Metzgar paced the winners at the plate with two hits, while Williams garnered a pair for the

No game is scheduled in the circult today, however tomorrow Heller-Lloyd-Howell will meet Cramer's at Little League Park, starting at 6:15 p. m.

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Patella, If	0	0		0	100

Lake attack with two hits each, Orioles Purchase **Grady Hatton**

The 33-year-old Hatton was sent Redbirds purchased yesterday from the Brooklyn Dodgers on waivers. Nelson is expected to take up Hatton's role as a lefthanded pinch

Eagles Pick Up

Cards' Tackle CHICAGO, July 81 (The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League announced they had traded offensive guard John Hatley to the Philadelphia Eagles

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Strouds Face **Bangor Under**

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the Strouds, aside the opening twirler, will have Russ Staples, catching; Dan Eppley, first base; Dick Gray, second; Paul (Doc) Lim, shortstop; Al McCormick, third base; Dave Nevil, left field; SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 5

The Strouds will be after their 21st triumph in 22 games. They row night, are undefeated in exhibition games, dependent foes.

Prior to the Strouds game, Banular Bi-State duel, starting at 6 sixth-ranked heavyweight.

p.m. Bob Egert will hurl for Ban-Another victory for Carte

Bushkill Nine Issues Challenge

BUSHKILL-Bushkill of the Pocono Mountain League has issued a challenge to any team in the Bi-State for an exhibition game at

Information are urged to contact Tommy Carmella, Bushkill manager.

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Raph is unbeaten in five outings

Radler, Harold Jacobsen or Bill
Guests participating were Mrs.

Ben Fansler, Mrs. Vasquez, Mrs.
Miller, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kobbe

26 Schelarships

Iowa gave 17 varsity and nine freshmen scholarships of from

The probable starting lineup for Carter 8-5

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 31 (P. predictable Bob Satterfield in their fended the Kramer allowance, cause of "need," if the need was 10-round heavyweight fight tomor-

It will be their third meeting having knocked off five straight inand draw in the other. Satterfield given out because of Kramer's Stakes Victor Prior to the Strouds game, Ban-gor will take on Portland in a reg-boxer to insure his position as the

Another victory for Carter prob-Another victory for Carter probably will pull him up on the heavy-weight ladder from his current ninth rung and put him in contention for the vacant title.

The bout will be nationally televised and broadcast 9 p. m. (EST), (ABC) with Syracuse blacked out.

The bout will be nationally televised and broadcast 9 p. m. (EST), (ABC) with Syracuse blacked out.

Carter has won 18, lost 2 and been in 2 draws. Satterfield's ord stands at 41-21-4. He's knocked

Nelson To Cards BROOKLYN, July 31 (P-Glen

BEN WHITE drove four Ham- Brooklyn sub first baseman was bletonian trotting winners—Mary waived to the St. Louis Cardinals, Reynolds in 1933, Rosalind in 1936, Dodger General Manager E. J. The Ambassador in 1942 and Volo (Buzzie) Bavasi announced yester-Song in 1943.

Television Programs

	EW YORK CHANNELS	1 4	This Is Your Life Carter-Satterfield bout
7:00-	4 Eye Opener 2 Good Morning.	1 13	House Detective
7:45-	7 News Rangaron		Cass Daley Secret File, USA Sports
0:30-	Captain Rangaroo 7 Tinker's Workshop 5 It's Fun to Reduce		Talk to the Stars
8:45-	5 Sandy Becker	10:55-13	Scoreboard News
9:00-	2 My Little Margie, Gale Storm 4 Herb Sheldon	1	News; weather; sports
0.00	Romper Room	9	Sports Film News; weather
9:30-	2 Amos 'n' Andy	13	Film
10:00-	Of All Things Ding Dong School	11:13- 2	Weather Film
	7 Drama of Life	5	Playhouse Steve Allen
	Arthur Godfrey 4 Bandstand	11:45- 5	Featurama Preview; prayer
11:00-	Road of Romance Home, Arleue Francis	12:45- 2	Film
	Screening the World	6:00-10	LADELPHIA CHANNELS Word From Washington
11:30-	Window Strike It Rich Home	6:43 3	Farm Reporter Thought For Today
	4 Home 9 Kiddle Video 2 Play, "Valiant Lady" 4 Tic Tac Dough 5 Freddy the Fireman 7 Time for Fun	H-55-	Market Reports 3 Local News
12:00-	Tie Tae Dough	7:00- 3	Today Good Morning
		10	Weatherman
1	Coffee Club	8:00-10	Bill Campbell Bless This House
12:30-	It Could Be You	8:25 6	Mr. and Mrs. Guide Posts Philadelphia Speaks
	Memory Lane Cartoons Christophers	8:55- 3	Philadelphia Speaks Today With Mr. Rivets Let Scott Do it
1:	! Junior Carnival	10	Action Playhouse Capt. Kargaroo
12:45-	Guiding Light News Herb Sheldon	9:25-10	Weather Capt. Kangaroo
	Film to 4	9:55-10	Family Man Ding Dong School
1	Film Big Playback	1 6	Happy the Clown
1:10-	Stand Up and Be Counted Giants-Redlegs	10:30-3	NBC Band Stand Morning Theater Arthur Godfrey's Show Home, Arlene Francis Strike It Rich
	2 As the World Turns All About Women	11:00-3	Arthur Godfrey's Show Home, Arlene Francis
	Film Johnny Carson	12:00- 3	Tie Tac Pough
	All About Men Hints For Homemakers	10	Chief Halftown Valiant Lady
9 -15 1	Film	12:15—10 12:30— 3	Valiant Lady Love of Life It Could Be You
	House Party Tennessee Ernie	10	This is Hollywood Search for Tomorrow
8:00-	Film Big Payoff Play	1:00- 3	Guiding Light Film Woman's World
	"Pygmallion"	1:30-10	As the World Turns Women's Features
8:15-13	Film Film Film Film Film Film Film Bob Crosby Western Film Brighter Day Queen for a Day Weeder Barrie	1:55- 3	Kitchen Stu Erwin
3:30-	2 Bob Crosby 3 Western Film	10	Cinderella Weekend
4:00-	Queen for a Day	2:30- 3	Newsroom Tennessee Ernie Bandstand to 5
1	Frankie Frisch	3:00- 3	House Party Matinee Theater
4:15-	Secret Storm	3:30-10	Big Payoff Bob Crosby Show
4:30-	Film Shorts Jr. Frolies	4:00-3	Queen for a Day Brighter Day
4:45-	Romances	4:30-10	The Edge of Night
	So This Is Hollywood	5:00 - 3	Romance So This Is Hollywood
	Mickey Monse Club Teen Bandstand	10	Mickey Mouse Club Gene Autry My Little Margie
	Mr. and Mrs. North	6:00- 3	Fun House Starr Theater
, 1	Cartoon Comics	10	Susie Award Theater
5:55- 5	Part II Les Paul and Mary Ford	6	Starr Theater News
6:00-	News; weather; sports Captain Video	6:40-10	Mr. Fixit
	Gene Autry Movie Museum	10	News Newsreel: weather Badge 714
6:15-	Clubhouse Gang Film Pilm	7:10 6	John Daly and the News
6:30-	Little Theater Looney Tunes	7:15— 6 7:25— 3	News
	Roy Rogers, film	6	Mainstream Disneyland,
14	Abbott and Costeno	7:45- 3	Highway Patrol News Press Conference
7:00-4	News Weather Death Vailey Days	10	Frankle Laine Time Father Knows Best
	Sports	6	Dunninger Television Theater
13	News; weather Film	3.00- 3	"One Way West," by Lou Pelletier
7:15- 2	Weather -7-11 News Scoreboard	6	Screen Directors Playhouse "The Bitter Waters," by Henry James
7:30-	Cartoon Theater Jaye P. Morgan	1 10	The Millionaire
	5 Playhouse 7 Disneyland	9:30-6	Eddy Arnold I've Got a Secret This Is Your Life Harold Carter vs. Bob
,	Knothole Gang	10:00- 3	This Is Your Life Harold Carter vs. Bob
7:45- 4	News Dodgers Brayes		Satterfield bout The U. S. Steel Honr San Francisco Beat
8:00-	Press Conference	0:45-6	Sports
	Sports Night Yankees Indians at	6	News: sports Newsreel: weather
1:	Cleveland Coral Roberts	111:10- 3	News; weather Sports Weatherman
	Father Knows Best Dunninger	11:15- 3	Weatherman Weather Night Owl Theater
9:00-	Film The Millionatre TV Theater	11:20 - 3	Sports Talk of the Town
-	Mystery Film Screen Directors' Playhouse	11:25-3	Sports Talk of the Town Les Paul and Mary Ford The Late Show
9 -30 -	I've Got A Secret	11:30- 3	Tonight

|Charges Nine Big 10 Schools Gave 'Full Ride' Scholarships

their failure to qualify academi-cally, if the aid is based on cir-estimated that all academic costs cumstances not related to their at Iowa for a year ranged from athletic skills, Look said. athletic skills, Look said.

In addition to Kramer, other Michigan players got financial help though they did not make qualifying grades in university courses, the magazine story continued.

\$1,500 to \$1,500.

Northwestern gave the next fewward full ride. Scholarships to lillinois, Look said.

The magazine article predicts that all Big 10 rules and restraints

\$560 payment was not related to time they devote to sports and de-Kramer's athletic ability in foot-spite their lagging scholarship.

NEW YORK, July 31 (P-All Big athlete's participation in three

will fall by the wayside if the con-Charley Litts, center, and Rhody
Morris, right.

SYRACUSE, N. I., Suly of Market Litts, center, and Rhody
Sturdy Harold Carter today was installed an 8-5 favorite over unfended the Kramer allowance, cause of "need," if the need was Director of Athletics H. O. money awards made to Kramer

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7:15		Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone, Bob-Ray Gabriel Heatter Answer Man	Edward P. Morgan Howe, Wall Street Masters of Mystery 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Summer Night on the River-Delius; Bassoon and	Amos 'n' Andy	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman.
0:15	Recollections at	Gang Busters	American Music Hall; news; Peggy Ann Ellis, Tommy Furtado.	Clarinet Concerto by Stamitz Thirtieth ISCM World Music	Eddy Arnold Show Suspense	7-55, Basebell: Brooklyn Dodgern vs. Milwaukee Braves.
		News, Music From Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	American Music Half; news Best Bands in the Land; news	Festival, From Stockholm, Sweden; Concert for	News: My Son Jeep Yours Truly . Washington and the World, news	at Ebbets Field:
0.15	News; Chet Huntley This is Moscow News; Tex and Jins	uninterrupted recorded music	Vandercook; Boxing Harold Carter vs. Bob Satterfield, heavyweights.	Chamber Orch	News, Molody in the Night, with Bob Haymes	Sports Extra, Ward Wilson
1.15 1.30	News, K. Banghart Tex McCrary and Jinx Fathenburg, interviews	News, Lyle Yan Music From Studio X, - continued	News, Les Griffith . Sports, H. Cosell The World of Tomorrow	FM—Chamber Music Time: Boccherini work .	News, This is N. Y. Bill Leonard Music till Dooft,	Newsreel Thester

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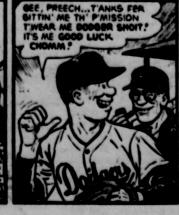




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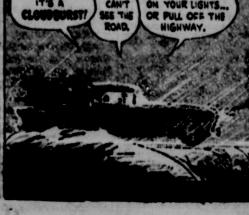




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EXCEPT ... THAT IS, IF

SOMEBODY JUST PUT

IN A NEW LAWN NEAR

By JIMMY HATLO

Celeste Holm In New Play

MOUNTAINHOME-My batting average in judging new plays tried out at Pocono Playhouse is something less than enviable.

During recent years I have seen productions at Rowena Stevens' er forgotten it. theater. Because Monday night brought another new play around, it may be wise to glance for a mo-

I thought "Jezebel's Husband" playwright whose previous accomby Robert Nathan was one of the plishments are unknown to me, in best satirical plays, albeit light an 'adaptation" by Elihu Winer. and often too subtle, it had been A Sudden Spring" (until recently

John McLiam, was, for me, one of with her. the most beautiful plays of the past decade. This was as much due Spring" is a weak play both struc-

Opening On Monday night Mrs. Stevens' presented the first performance of a new play by Halsted Welles, a

my pleasure to see in months. The known as "A Temporary Island") play never reached Broadway. I is the story of a small circus ownmay console myself, I think, in the ed and operated by a delicate, ladyknowledge that it has, instead, like bareback rider named "Madegone on to the language-mills of moiselle Suzette." When "Suzette" translation and become a decided stops in the town which also houshit in Germany and other Euro- es the Massachusetts Seminary for Girls, pressure is brought by fac-When "Debut" opened locally I ulty members to get the show on said it needed work but that, with the road again. The college presisome rather obvious repairs (in- dent visits the circus to convince cluding the use of Eisenhower as the owner to pack up and hie hera deus ex machina) it might be self to the high road. He falls in successful in New York. Another love, instead. The remainder of the Mary Drayton play, "Second Fid- play is devoted to this transient dle", had little to offer Broadway. love affair, the jealousy of the dent had been cast. It never went in. But "Debut" did. ringmaster, the idiomatic converthis past season. It met with rath- sations of circus personnel and an er cool critical appraisal and fold- eventual denouncement in which "Suzette" refused to allow the "The Son Of Pat Muldoon," by pedagogic gentleman to run away

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Some different and pleasant recreation could be of great good to you now. Taboo worry, extravagance, overdoing in anything. Good reading a tonic.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—This should be a pleasant, responsive and beneficial day. Bon't expect unreasonable returns from efforts or investments, however. Bay will yield gain in proportion to endeavor.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—The position of Mars and Saturn

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Yesterday's Answer

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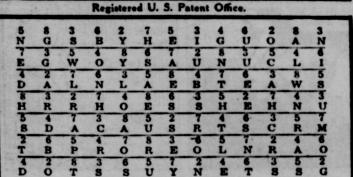
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19. Hawai-

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23. Gain

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29. Flocks

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25. Converts

DAILY CROSSWORD

2. Unit of

weight 3. Species

of pier

6. Weight (Neth.)

7. Anger

11. Observe

15. Sealed

13. The jargon

with lead

5. A bowling

8. A festival

decoration

of a particu-

DOWN

for stamping

- ACROSS 1. Meadow grasses 5. First letter
- (Arab.) 9. A stunted thing 10. Learning 11. The jolli fellow o.
- winter (shortened) 12. An aeolian

occupied 16. Time loan

(abbr.) 17. Piece out 18. Travel back and forth, as a boat

19. A genus of grasses 20. Silver coin (Rum.) 21. Presently

22. Deciding 26. Prepare for publication 27. Youth 28. Merriment

29. Female fowl 30. Invalid's 33. Enamel-

covered 34. Devote 36. More

infrequent 38. Ciphers 39. Related 40. Paradise 41. Female

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Crytoquote: THERE'S NO BETTER SIGN OF A BRAVE MIND THAN A HARD HAND-SHAKESPEARE.

to John O'Shaughnessy as director turally and in its treatment of Indian Ocean next September. The as it was to the play itself. I raved about "Muldoon." It has been hanging fire somewhere in the writing of the writing of the writing of the leading role. In creating "Suzette", wings these past two years. This year it's supposed to finally make its Broadway bow. I wish it Godno less than half a dozen Broad-way-bound (in theory, at least) way about "Muldoon." I have nev-that this woman should turn her back on the college president with whom she appears to have every-

thing in common. Celeste Holm plays "Suzette", and, despite frequent inaudibility on opening night, she makes her thoroughly warm and human. Yet the material Miss Holm has to work with is decidedly fragmentary... She has occasionally sensitive and lyrical speeches to deliver and she does them admirably. In the final analysis, however, the part emerges as an amorphous and

muddled piece of writing. Frank Overton has one or two good moments as the college president. Here again the writing lacks definition and now and then becomes common or stereotyped. Overton's principal flaw in playing Monday night, I thought, was in his apparent inability to escape from the ironclad stuffiness in which he seemed to feel the presi-

But Monday night was the first performance the group had given before an audience. It's possible and probable, that, with additional playing, both Miss Holm and Overton will overcome their tentative able rewriting in the process, how-

By far the strongest elements in the Pocono Playhouse production By FRANCIS DRAKE

Stress a meed for quiet action, calm judgment. There's no need to rush or capational duties, matters concerning home and family. Extremes and extravagance should be avoided, however, and capital to May 21 (Taurus)—Unique dieas and plans equally sponsored with familiar interests. This can be an unique and responsive period. Have high atms but don't overdo. Think of health.

May 22 to June 21 (Geminl)—No exciting influences now—and perhaps this is well; it may keep you from overdome mentally or physically. Day is friendly for all wholesome and necessary interests, healthy exercise and travel.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Peak Fays for you, with your Moon, the Sun and Uranus in auspicious array. Delicate, artistic matters, unusual professions, painting, acting, journalism, writing, caring for children favored. As similarly favored as Cancer, you should chalk up this day as one of your best and be reasonably productive. Recreation activities, outdoor sports, concert's honored.

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would be "Pink Lemonade", a lovely, childlike circus song: "Sev-I Didn't Marry Him", a tune tailormade for Miss Holm's talents
which seemed, if anything, a bit
too sophisticated and brittle for
the woman as the role is now written.

SESSION OF 1955
No. 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION
for the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, making special proprision for the tax
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The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by
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Beyond a shadow of a doubt the best single piece of acting in the play—and the most fully-realized role— is that of Wolf Barzell as "Uncle Benny", the tragic clown. When "Benny" holds the center of the stage, "Sudden Spring" takes on the surging, bittersweet glow of Saroyan at his best, especially in a lovely story of the clown's romance with a titled lady. Barzell digs deeply into the framework the author has given him and comes up with a fine full-dim and comes and the tentucing the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is amended to read the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is amended to read the same is and subtantion to private for the function to private for the full-dim and comes and the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is amended to read the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is amended to smell the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is amended to the some close of the sair and that the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair at the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is an elected under private of the commonwealth to the qualified electors of the Sair at the submitted to the qualified electors of the Sair Beyond a shadow of a doubt the

Barzell digs deeply into the framework the author has given him and comes up with a fine, full-dimensioned human being. I thought he was excellent.

Phyllis Newman, Reginald Beane, Grace Genteel and Arthur Marlowe are also good. I did not care for Ernest Graves' performance as the ringmaster nor did I find myself particularly impressed by Justine Johnston's portrait of the frustrated disciplinarian in the girls' school. The most sustained and in many ways the most lovely, performance by a woman in the play was Cavada Humphrey's honest and moving interpretation of the programment of the play was Cavada Humphrey's honest and moving interpretation of the pressure of the programment of the pressure of the programment of the progr

and therefore certainly worth seeand therefore certainly worth seeing. It also has decided passages of wit, charm and beauty. It is well directed in most of its scenes, although at other times the actors seem to be rooted to a mental seem to be rooted to a mental

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. Robert Anderson and children, Pauline and Robert Jr., of Highland Park, N. J., visited Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher on State Street this week.

James Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, of Division Street, returned to his home Friday after being a surgical patient at Easton Hospital for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saltern, who live in the Hilferty apartment on Pennsylvania Ave., have purchased a trailer and will move into it in the near future. The trailer will be located in Mount Bethel RD.

Councilman Acts

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SESSION OF 1955

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article eight of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, enabling the Legislature to estat legislation previous growth of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, enabling the Legislature to estat legislation previous growth of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to proposed in accordance with the provisions of the originates article eight be amended by adding, at the modification of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to proposed in accordance with the provisions of the originates article eight be amended by adding, at the modification of the cellination of the construction of any election, be unavoidably absent from the State or county of their residence because their duties, occupation or business require them to be elsewhere or who, on the occurrence of any election, at the proper polling places because of thiness of pivisical disability, may total construction of the return and canvas of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

Henry E. Harner
Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1955

That section one, article nine of the Constitution the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is amended to

chalk mark on the floor.

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FICTITIOUS NAME APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to flie in the Office of the Secretary of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pa., on the fourth day of August, 1956, a Certificate for the conducting of business in Monroe County, Pa., the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Amy Obert with its principal place of business at Buck Hill Falls, Monroe County, Pa.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation, at the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' Court for Monroe County, being the sixth day of August, A. D., 1956, of as soon thereafter as the said Court will act, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRT AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Elston J. Arnt, Administrator of the estate of CHARLES H. ARNT, late of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, OF Sula Schoch, Administrative of the estate of SLYVESTER SNYDER, late of Ross Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Franklin Hallett, Executor n/w of FRANK E. DETRICK, late of Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Middred E. Smith, Helen L. Wilson and Stanley L. Phillips, Executors n/w of JILLIAN E. PHILLIPS, late of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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ARNOLD, Airman 2/c Kenneth Norton, of Saylorsburg, June 8, 1956, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 3, 1956, at 2 p. m., from the Schmidt. funeral home, Wind Gap. Interment in Lake View Cemetery, Saylorsburg. Viceing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

PRICE, C. Irvin, of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, July 31, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfulyy invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 3, at 3:30 p.m., Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the funeral home from 2 p.m. on through evening. DANIEL G. WARNER.

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FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans Court, Monroe Co... Pa.

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Seven People Treated At Dispensary Of Hospital

AMONG THOSE TREATED at the General Hospital dispensary in East Stroudsburg July 31 was Rachel Katz, 11, of Philadelphia, who fell off a sliding board. She was treated for a fracture of the left ankle.

Recalled Walowitz, at a local camp, turned her ankle playing tennis. *Elwood D. Transue, same place.

Stroudsburg **Man Directs** Chorus

WALLACE ADAMS, of Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, directed the chorus for Old Home Sunday at All Saints' Church, Brookline, Mass.

Adams was formerly a resident of nearby Byfield. The historic Byfield Parish Church was celebrating its 55th annual Old Home Sunday.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, July 31 (7) The cash position of the treasury July 26: Balance, \$4,334,630,704.93; deposits, \$3,236,227,072.47; withdrawals, \$4,998,037,684.16; total debt (x) \$272,967,732,659.02; gold assets, \$21,828,999,445.62. (x)-Includes \$462,039,203.05 deb

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T. MORITZ



She suffered a sprain-fracture. honing, injured his left middle finger. He was treated for a torn

Lawrence Hochrine, of Sarah St., fell backward against a floor while at work, suffering a deep contusion

Leonard Trattner, 12, of Hazle-ton, fell and broke his ankle at

Charlotte Miller, of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, sprained her right

Harold Smith, of RD 2, Stroudsburg, suffered an infection of a small laceration which was opened and drained at the dispensary.

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Elks Lodge * | Memorial Flag Pole To Be Dedicated At Area Camp

BARTONSVILLE-A \$15,000 memorial flag pole will be dedicated at the Golden Slipper Square Club Camp here on Sunday.

The Soble-Shiffer Memorial exercises will have as guest speaker,

Col. E. G. Henry, Commissioner of Pennsylvania State Police. LODGE SESSIONS of BPO Elks
No. 319 are now on summer schedule, and the next session will be

will, at this time, give a report of years ago, and died last October.

Jack Slutter, an oil man of Philadelphia, served as third president of the camp. During his life, he too spent much time and money New York Butter to further the camp.

To Hold

the Elks national convention at

Chicago, which he recently attend-

Host Lodge

East Stroudsburg will be the

host lodge for the regular meeting of the Pennsylvania Northeast District Elks Association to be held

this coming Sunday, August 5th.

The business meeting will be called

arrangement for entertainment for

the ladies during the business ses-

Clarence S. Rutt and Elmer E

Shade are co-chairmen in charge of

District meeting, while Frank S.

Katz Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Weber,

Jackson Township, have transfer-

red a lot there to Mr. and Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts 4,500. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality Jarge whites 47-48, browns 47-474; medium whites 40-40½, browns 39½-40; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality Jarge whites 44-45, mixed colors 43-44; medium whites 38-39: mixed colors 37-38; standards 39-40; checks 30-31.

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The eulogy will be by Victor
Balnc, District Attorney of Phila-

to order at 2:30 p.m., and the entertainment committee has made delphia, about 1 p. m. Luncheon will be served between 11 a, m. and 12:45 p. m. The pubsion. A platter dinner, with Ray lic is invited but parents are re-Salathe caterer, will be served quested not to bring children under

arrangements for the Northeast Mrs. Astheimer LaBar is chairman of the gifts Funeral Held

committee for awarding gifts to the FUNERAL of Mrs. Hazel Astladies. The committee is doing everything possible to make this a heimer, Stroudsburg RD2, was held successful meeting and urges mem- at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Dunkelbers, accompanied by their ladies, berger and Westbrook funeral to come out in large numbers for home with Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiating. Burial was in the River View Cemetery, Portland.

Pallbearers were Charles A. Keiper, William Andress, Richard R. Fredenberg, Evan S. Kintz, William G. Carson and George P MR. AND MRS. Lester J. Katz, Steinhauer.

two lots in Stroud Township to Red squirrels voluntarily swim LeRoy Bowman Jr., and A. Lewis streams and lakes, including such Williams, Stroudsburg, according waters as Lake George and the to a deed filed yesterday in the broadest parts of Lake Champlain office of Register and Recorder

A YELLOW plastic wallet, conhis retirement. He was the first Exalted Ruler Fred H. Rhodes president of the camp some eight taining \$1.04, was found yesterday in the courthouse. The owner may pick it up in the office of the register and recorder, by properly identifying it.

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) Butter teady, prices unchanged. Receipts

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